

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH.

CENTS PER WEEK

DIXON, ILLINOIS SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1904

TWENTY-FIRST YEAR N 1

TIME TO BUY Great Cut

Property in Dixon and vicinity will never be any cheaper than it is today.

LOTS IN PARSON'S ADDITION

On long time easy payments at low prices.

C. PARSONS.

Apply to G. H. T. Shaw Land Agency Room 16 Countryman Block.

Will You Remember THAT WE SELL

Baldwin Apples, per bu	90c
3 Hubbard Squash for	25c
3 cans Good Tomatoes for	25c
3 cans Early June Peas for	25c
8 pkgs Ex-Cello for	25c
8 pkgs Cero Pruto for	25c
4 pounds Pearl Tapioca for	25c
Cooking Butter, per pound	15c
Best Butterine, 2 pounds for	25c
20 lbs Best Granulated Sugar	\$1.00

We Can Always Save You Money.

DOWNING BROS

WE GIVE GREEN TRADING STAMPS.

A. J. Kirke

Scientific Optician

Errors of refraction and muscle errors of the Eye scientifically treated and

CLASSES PRESCRIBED

Accurately for the most complicated cases.

ROSSBROOK BUILDING : : FIRST ST

HAVE MOVED

BACK TO THE OPERA HOUSE

J. N. STERLING

OPERA HOUSE BLOCK.
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance

If You Are in Doubt

about the kind of perfume to buy, tired of the old fashioned odors, come and see what we have to offer. We are not prejudiced, our line is large. Very likely we'll mention THELMA, because that's the most popular perfume we've ever sold. We want to please you, and if we can't it will be the first time we ever failed to please a patron.

A. H. Willson Drug Co.

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS, 90 GALENA AVE.

WENDEL'S

JEWELRY STORE

110 Galena Avenue.

DIXON GROCERY Co.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

Will Be Held at St. Luke's Episcopal Church Tomorrow Morning for Victims of Fire.

KENNEDY LEARNED NEWS HERE

Bought a Paper at Tillson's Unconscious That His Wife was Victim.

Memorial services will be held at St. Luke's Episcopal church tomorrow morning by the rector, the Rev. J. M. Ericsson for the victims of the Iroquois theatre fire. In accordance with a circular issued by Bishop Anderson special prayers will be offered in every Episcopal church in the diocese tomorrow.

Mrs. A. C. Kennedy of Freeport, who with her sister, Mrs. David Kennedy of Austin, was among the victims of the Iroquois fire, visited in Dixon but a short time ago at the C. H. Stiteley home. David Kennedy of Austin was in Sterling visiting his brother Frank on Wednesday night, and Thursday morning came up to Dixon to take an Illinois Central train to Freeport. He knew that his wife was being visited by her sister from Freeport, but did not know that they attended the fated performance. Between trains he purchased a morning paper at Fred Tillson's Dement-town Pharmacy and walked over toward the Central depot. In scanning the list of dead and missing he was horrified to learn that the two had gone to the Iroquois and were among the missing. The bodies of the two have since been identified.

The Chicago papers of this morning contain the name of June Sechrist among the list of identified dead. She is the eight year old granddaughter of Mrs. Israel Zug of Franklin Grove and with her mother was one of the victims of the Iroquois theatre fire. The body of Mrs. Sechrist has not been identified yet.

Mrs. Fred E. Sterling, well known in Dixon, with her son Arthur and daughter Olive, who were in the fire, returned home Wednesday night at 10 o'clock, being accompanied by Mrs. Sterling's mother, Mrs. Parmale, who went to Chicago with them to do some shopping, and who was less than a block away in a candy store when a little girl came rushing in with the first report of the fire. The escape of Mrs. Sterling and her children from the theatre building was simply miraculous, for they had inside seats pretty well down toward the front. How they got out it is almost impossible for them to say, for the heat from the stage, which was a fiery furnace in an instant, was so intense that Mrs. Sterling's right ear and neck were badly scorched and blistered. Arthur's right hand was blistered, while little Olive's hair was filled with hot varnish, which must have dripped from above as she was passing out.

Friends who were personally acquainted with Miss Stoddard of Minonk, who has visited Mrs. Henry T. Noble, Jr., here will be relieved to know that this charming young woman met her death at the Iroquois theatre together with her brother. Upon hearing that the theatre was on fire Mr. Stoddard, the father, who is a millionaire chartered a special train for Chicago.

There were thirty-four school teachers who are missing or whose bodies were identified among the dead.

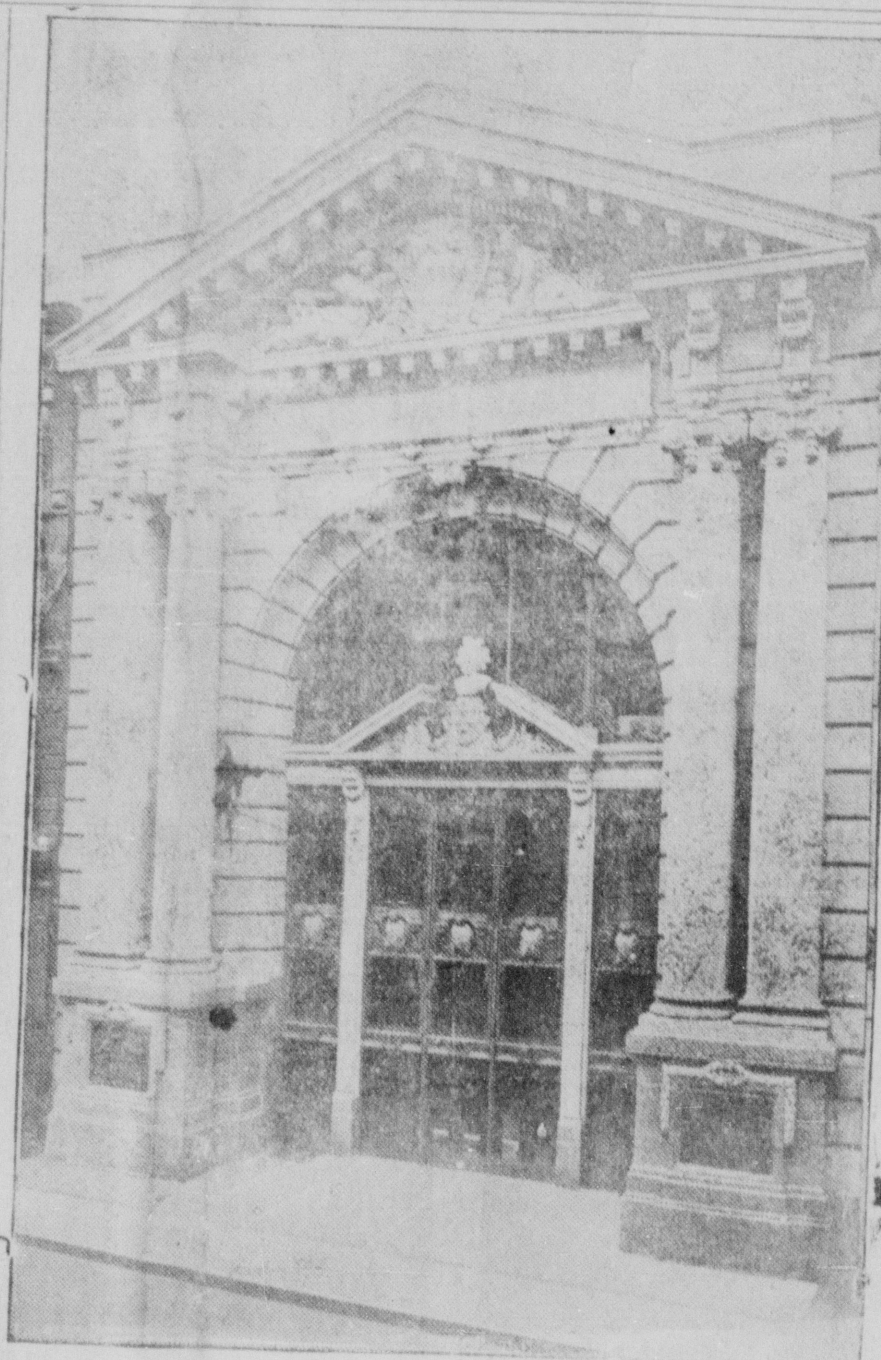
Emil Haent of Freeport tells a story of how near he came to being in the ill-fated Iroquois yesterday afternoon. He started to go there, but on the way noticed that the Bostonians were at McKivvers, so he went there instead. After leaving there he went over to the Iroquois and witnessed the removal of twenty-five or thirty bodies.

I. S. Crotzer, editor of the Lena Star, was in the Iroquois at the time of the fire, and relates a singular experience. He went there intending to buy a ticket, but being late, the ticket seller told him to step to the door, and if he could find room to get in, he would sell him a ticket. Mr. Crotzer went to the door and, finding no room, turned to leave, just as the alarm was given, and with others near the door rushed out of the building.

Miss Bertha Harris, of Lena, was in the third gallery of the Iroquois theatre at the time of the fire, but fortunately escaped without injury.

Miss Margaret Fox, of Freeport attended the performance at the Iroquois and she luckily escaped without injury.

Among those who perished were Miss Helen Cooper, of Lena, and her



THE ILL-FATED IROQUOIS THEATRE.

Late Telegrams

DEATH LIST INCREASING.

Twenty-nine Arrests Have Been Made to Present Time.

Special to THE TELEGRAPH:

CHICAGO, ILL., January 2.—The total number of corpses from the Iroquois theatre stated today is 588 as compared with 582 yesterday. Of these 30 remain unidentified.

Church bells tolled from five minutes at noon and business was actively suspended while long lines of funerals wended their way to cemeteries.

Will J. Davis, and Harry J. Powers owners of the Iroquois Theatre, and City Building Inspector Williams are under arrest, charged with manslaughter. In all twenty-nine arrests have been made.

Mayor Harrison has issued an order directing theatre managers to obey the "standing room" prohibition and to station employees at every exit.

AMERICAN PRESS ASSO.

ant, Mrs. Oliver Steinmetz, formerly of Lena, but who has been living in Chicago for a number of years. Miss Cooper had but a few days before gone to Chicago to visit her aunt, and was to go to Freeport next Monday to assist in the work at the county clerk's office. Miss Hattie Mulkins today received a letter from Mrs. Jas P. Breed of Western Springs, Ill., stating that Mrs. Breed's sister Mrs. Libbie Norris and daughter Mabel, were killed in the Iroquois fire. They have relatives in this city and at one time resided here.

CONFIRMATION AT ST. LUKE'S

Bishop Anderson Will Confirm a Class Monday Evening, Jan. 25.

The rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church the Rev. John Mark Ericsson, is instructing a class for confirmation. The confirmation service will be held on Monday evening, January 25, the feast of the conversion of St. Paul. The class will be confirmed by Bishop Anderson, the bishop Coadjutor of the diocese of Chicago. The public is cordially invited.

Schools Open Monday.

The North Side schools in all departments will open up Monday morning.

—Oliver Everett Johnson, who formerly resided here, now has charge of an insurance agency in Iowa.

OLSEN FUND IS \$206

Subscriptions Secured by Messrs. Scott, McIntyre, Brown, Fane Hayden, Kling, Anderson

JUDGE SCOTT HAS MONEY RAISED

Twenty-five Crowns Sent to Wife of Olsen in Sweden

Judge Scott has in trust the sum of \$206.25 which was the total amount raised for Andrew Olsen, who is at the Dixon hospital recovering from a broken backbone. Those having subscription papers were not able to realize the full amount subscribed as some persons failed to pay up. The following amounts were raised by those given below:

Judge R. H. Scott \$15.
D. J. Fane, among railroad men \$37.50.

Marshall Brown, at Grand Detour plow shops, \$22.35.

John P. McIntyre, at Watson-Plummer shoe factories, \$81.80

John Hayden, at milk factory, \$31.60.

E. L. Kling, at jewelry store, \$13.

Robert Anderson \$17.25.

Previous to Christmas about \$7, or 25 crowns Swedish money, was sent to the wife in Sweden, and \$20 was this afternoon started on the long journey to her by Judge Scott.

Olsen is cheerful and wishes to go back to his family when able to travel but when this will be cannot be told. Dr. H. E. Palm was this afternoon asked when the man would be able to be well enough to stand the journey and replied:

"I cannot tell. His partial recovery from an injury of this character I regard as beyond the ordinary, in fact wonderful, but I could not say as to how long it will be before he will be able to travel."

Mrs. Haight's Funeral.

The remains of Mrs. Mary Haight arrived in Dixon Friday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock. The funeral will take place tomorrow—Sunday. There will be a short service at the house, 1126 Hemlock avenue, at 1:30 p. m., which will be continued and conducted by Rev. J. F. Newton at the Universalist church at 2 o'clock. Burial in Oakwood cemetery. The casket will remain open at the house, where the deceased can be seen by her friends, until the close of the preliminary service; but will not be opened at the church.

—Miss Phyllis Fitch left this afternoon for Chicago, apprehending that her sister was a victim of the theatre fire, as she has been unable to receive any intelligence from her. There are still 30 unidentified bodies at the morgues.

Do You Know that We Have a

FINE MOCHA AND JAVA COFFEE

Which We Sell at

25 cts. a lb.

Also 1 lb of the Best Baking Powder 25c

E. S. MILLER & CO.

BOTH PHONES 21

91 GALENA AVE.

Sleds

Our line of Boys' and Girls' Sleds is still fairly complete. We have wooden ones and steel ones.

E. N. Howell Hardware Co.
DIXON, ILL. NOIS.

Petticoat Sale!!!

One Week Cut Prices

Nos. 20, 26, and 112, worth \$1.25, Cut Price... 98c
Nos. 29 and 129, worth \$1.50, Cut Price... \$1.29
Nos. 56 and 89, worth \$2.00 Cut Price... \$1.68
Nos. 50 and 100, worth \$2.50, Cut Price... \$1.98

The Original Kalamazoo Petticoats are the Most Popular Petticoat Produced. We are Sole Agents.



J. R. CARPENTER
104 GALENA AVE

Another Cold Wave Here

Get Under Some of Those

Fine Cotton Comforters only... 98c
Fine \$1.50 Comforters at... \$1.35

Too Many Wool Blankets

We will sell a \$4.00 Blanket at... \$2.98
A \$5.00 Wool Blanket for... \$3.98

If you need a Cloak, come to us. We will make the price very low. What we say we mean. A few nice ones left.

H. B. Countryman Co.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK
Established 35 Yrs.

Calumet Baking Powder

The Standard of Perfect Baking.

BUSINESS CARDS

City National Bank
AMUEL C. EELS, President,
LEONARD ANDRUS, Vice President,
W. G. THURMAN, Cashier,
CHAS. E. CHANDLER, Asst. Cashier
This bank is fully equipped to take care of its customers. Its safety deposit vaults and boxes should be patronized by everybody who desires absolute security for their valuables, papers, jewelry, etc.

C. B. MORRISON, F. H. BETHEA, H. S. DIXON
MORRISON, BETHEA & DIXON,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Morrison-Shaw
Building, Dixon, Illinois, and Monacaock
Bldg., Chicago.

DR. CHAS. A. E. LESAGE
Practice limited to the
Diseases of the
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT.
GLASSES : : : FITTED
HOURS: 9-12 Lebowich Bldg.
2-8:30 Lee Co. Phone 27, Dixon

Morrison B. Uail
LICENSED ARCHITECT
Y. M. C. A. Building
Lee County Phone No. 129, Dixon, Ill.

WE CAN'T DO IT
for what some
others do it for

We Can Do
TER—which is more
important to you, as the
life of your Shirts, Collars
and Cuffs are lengthened
by our process of Launder-
ing them. Let us try a lot
for you.

Flick's Laundry
Proprietor
319 West First St. Both Phones
Rough Dry Family Wash 3c per lb

Good Lee Co., Ill., Farms
Enquire of
John E. Grove
\$85 per acre and up
301 First Street Dixon, Ill.

PHIL N. MARKS,
The Farmers and Workingmen's Friend
Store—85 Galena Avenue
Near Bridge.

COME
Where your Dollars
Go Farthest.

We don't ask large prices for the pur-
pose of giving Stamps, Premiums,
etc., but share our profits with
our customers by selling

BARGAINS

75 doz more Golf Gloves just in, only
10c a pair—take as many as you want
75 doz Boys' Heavy Wool Sox 12c pair
25 doz Boys' Heavy Tan Color Socks
each
Fine Wool Stocking Caps... 25c each
Men's Heavy Tufted Mitts... 15c a pair
Men's Heavy Tufted Mitts... 20c a pair
25 dozen Canvas Leggings for Men and
Boys... 25c a pair
Children's Silk Mitts... 5c a pair
Way's Mufflers or Sweateretts 20c each
Men's Heavy Articles... 95c a pair
A lot of Scotch Caps for Men and Boys
each
5 doz Men's Heavy Knit Cardigan
Jackets... 85c each

A large assortment of Men's and Boys'
Suits, Overcoats, Reefers at
Reduced Prices.

PHIL N. MARKS.



WILD RUSH DOWN THE FIRE ESCAPES.

Dixon Church Services.

Regular and Special Meetings for Sunday and
Hours of Services.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN.
Rev. Chas. A. Gelwick, Supply of St.
Paul's—corner of Second street and Hennepin
avenue. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Owen
Clymer, Superintendent. Morning service at
11 a. m. Junior Endeavor 5 p. m. Senior
Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at
7:30 o'clock.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.
Peoria Avenue and Second Street. Rev.
William Craven, D. D., Pastor. Services at
10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. 12 m. Sunday School.
Prof. Rice, superintendent. 3 p. m. Junior
League. Mrs. Russell, superintendent. 6:30
p. m. Epworth League.
The subject of the Rev. William Craven's
morning sermon will be "Jacob and Israel or
the Effect of Prayer on Human Character."
Evening subject: "What is Your Life?"

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
First street, near Madison avenue.
Rev. Finis Idelman, Pastor. Sunday
School at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m.
and 7:30 p. m. Reorganization of Christian
Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
Morning subject: "Watchword for the New
Year."
Evening subject: "The Gospel for 1904."

THE PEOPLE'S CHURCH.
Universalist Society, Joseph F. Newton,
Pastor. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Preach-
ing at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.
Theme: "Jesus of Nazareth."
New Year sermon and music.

UNITED EVANGELICAL.
Grace Evangelical church, Fellows and Ot-
tawa, North Dixon. Rev. E. O. Rife, pastor.
10 a. m. Bible School. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
preaching. 3:45 p. m. K. L. C. E. Wednesday
7:30 Mid-Week Devotional and Teachers
Meeting. Friday 4 p. m. Juniors.
Morning subject: "The Coming of the King-
dom."
Evening subject: "The Things Which Are
Before."
There will be services every night next
week.

ST. PATRICK'S.
Corner Seventh Street and Highland Avenue.
Rev. Michael Foley, Pastor. Rev. John
J. O'Meara, Assistant Pastor. Low Mass 8 a.
m. High Mass 10:30 a. m. Sunday School at
9:30 p. m. Baptism 4:30 p. m. Vespers and
 Benediction at 7:30 p. m.

GERMAN BAPTIST LUTHERAN.
The German Baptist Brethren will hold
services each Sunday morning in the Univer-
salist's church on the corner of Hennepin
avenue and Second street at 10 o'clock.
Sabbath School at 10 a. m. Everybody in-
vited. Rev. C. M. Suter, minister in charge.

FREE! FREE!

Free to all customers, tallow
cracklings and harness oil. I
will remove all kinds of dead
animals free. If you have any
horses you want put out of the
way, with care, call on me. I
will pay the highest price for
hides, tallow and grease. I
will pay all telephone charges.
Lee Co. Phone 277. If you
can't remember the number, call
up

Peter McCoy
The Rendering Man.
DIXON, - - ILLINOIS
1681m & 29912S

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.
First church of Christ, Scientist, 203 First
street. Sunday service at 10:45 a. m. Wed-
nesday evening service at 8 p. m. Reading
room open daily except Sunday from 2 to 5 p.
m.

BAPTIST CHURCH.
Second street, between Galena and Ottawa
Sunday services 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Baptist Young People's Union 6:30 p. m. Mid-
week prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at
7:30.

Rev. J. W. T. McNeal of Chicago will preach
both morning and evening. The ordinance of
the Lord's Supper will be observed at the
morning service.

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH.
[GERMAN.]

Corner Sixth street and Highland Avenue
Rev. Henry F. Schmidt, Pastor. Sunday
School at 10:00 a. m. Mr. C. Krug, Superin-
tendent of Sunday School. Evening service
at 7:30 p. m.
No morning service.

WEST SIDE CONGREGATIONAL.
Corner Van Buren Avenue and Fourth
street. Rev. J. G. Brooks, Pastor. Sabbath
School 9 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30
a. m. Junior Endeavor at 3 o'clock. Miss
Della Randolph, superintendent. Christian
Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Y. M. C. A.
F. W. Hellman, general secretary. Free
Reading Rooms open from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.
week days. Sunday afternoon men's meeting
at 3:30, rooms open from 2 to 5 o'clock.
Rev. J. W. T. McNeal of Chicago University
will address the men's meeting in the Y. M.
C. A. rooms at 3:30 p. m. The College Or-
chestra will furnish music.

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL.

Cor. Peoria Avenue and Third street. Rev.
J. M. Ericsson, Rector. Jan. 3, 1904—second
Sunday after Christmas. 10:40 a. m. Morning
Prayer, Litany and Address. 12 m. Sunday
School and Bible Class. 5 p. m. Evening
Prayer.
The morning service will be a Memorial
Service on behalf of the victims of the Iro-
quois Theatre disaster.

Bishop Anderson, the Bishop-Coadutor of
the Diocese of Chicago will conduct a class on
Monday evening, Jan. 25th. The Feast of the
Conversion of St. Paul. The public as well as
the congregation is cordially invited to be
present at this service.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Third street, between Galena and Ottawa
Rev. S. E. Cryer, D. D., Pastor. Preaching
Services 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by pas-
tor. Sunday School at close of morning ser-
vice; Eugene Raymond, Superintendent.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Son of Rev. Sheets to South America.

Harold Sheets, son of the Rev.
Frank D. Sheets, has accepted an
offer extended him by the company he
is now working for to be district man-
ager in South America and will soon
leave for that country to take up his
new duties. He is now with the New
York Life Insurance company where
he has been since he graduated from
Yale last year.

New Year's Eve Party.

Jesse Carpenter at his home on Na-
chusa avenue entertained a score of
his young friends on New Year's eve
from 8 to 12. Games were played and
the guests enjoyed a general good
time. Refreshments were served.

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO.,

NOS. 346 & 348 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

JOHN A. McCALL,
PRESIDENT.

THE GREAT INTERNATIONAL LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY.

DECEMBER 31st.
1903.

THIS Company announces that it has issued during the
year 1903, over 170,000 policies in the sum of over

325 Million Dollars

of insurance on which the first premiums have been paid to the
Company in cash. This is

23 Million Dollars

more new insurance than the company placed in 1902, and the
Company now has over

1,745 Million Dollars

of Paid-for insurance in force, which is over

191 Million Dollars

more Paid-for insurance in force than it had a year ago.

DURING the year the Company has paid in death-losses on
the lives of over 5,300 policy-holders, more than

16 Million Dollars

During the year the Company has paid to its living policy
holders, in maturing policies and other cash benefits, over

\$18,000,000.

During the year the Company has loaned direct to 32,000
of its policy-holders, on the sole security of their policies, up-
wards of

\$12,800,000,

at 5 per cent interest, without fee or other charge.

During the year the Company has paid to its policy-hold-
ers in dividends over

\$5,500,000,

which is \$1,250,000 more than was paid in 1902.

Total Insurance in Force, \$1,745,000,000.

Insuring the holders of 810,000 Policies, who ARE the Company, who OWN the Com-
pany, and who ALONE receive the PROFITS of the Company.

W. W. GILBERT, GENERAL AGENT,
DIXON, ILL.

Brooke's Famous Band.

It is but rarely that even the great-
est concert bands carry more than one
soloist. The enormous salaries requir-
ed by these artists is almost prohibi-
tive. Brooke, who comes here Tuesday
with his famous band, carries eight
soloists all of them musicians of great
talent and power. Miss Lillian Berry
Reid, who is now touring with
Brooke, is a soprano whose every



appearance has been the signal for an
ovation, and encore after encore has
been demanded until from sheer phys-
ical exhaustion she has been compelled
to retire. Mr. Bert Brown, who,
since the death of the great Levy, is
the leading cornetist of America; Mr.
James Cooper, the noted trombone
player; Mr. John Kilburg, the picco-
loist; Tommy Rowland; and Mr. Frank
Chimera are some of the others. The
numbers to be rendered by the band
will consist of the newest and best
ragtime airs of the day. "The
Storks," "The Sultan Sulu," "The
Sleeping Beauty and the Beast," and
"The Wizard of Oz" are the most popu-
lar musical comedies and extravagan-
zas now on the stage, and the choicest
of the melodious rags from those
operas will delight not only those who
have heard them, but the thousands
who have not, and such bits as "Splin-
ters" and "Bashful Betsy Brown" will
rejoice everyone with a place in his
heart for gay and blithesome music.

—Ulysses Waslay went to Flag
this morning on business.

—Robt. H. Teachout last evening
shipped a carload of cattle and one of
hogs from the North Dixon stock
yards to the Chicago markets.

Tower of Bable Discounted.

The tallest building on earth is to
be erected in lower Broadway if present
plans are carried out. With five stor-
ies below the street level, forty stories
high from the entrance to the top
floor and surmounted by a sixty foot
tower, the new gigantic building will
have a total height of 615 feet, making
it over twice as high as the Flatiron
building and almost as tall again as
the Park Row building, which at present
holds the record.

The building would extend one full
block on Broadway and its cost, in-
cluding the site, will reach ten mil-
lions.
The land is said to have been se-
cured and the completion of the build-
ing within a year is promised.

—Mr. Hough visited over New
Year's with his wife and mother at
Freeport.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Re-
ward for any case of Catarrh that can-
not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props.,
Toledo, O.

We the undersigned, have known F.
J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and be-
lieve him perfectly honorable in all
business transactions and financially
able to carry any obligations made by
their firm.

WEST & TRAU, Wholesale Druggists,
Toledo, O.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Whole-
sale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter-
nally acting directly upon the blood and
mucous surfaces of the system. Price
75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists.
Testimonials free.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

No Other Remedy.

Exerts so good an influence for health
as that recently discovered remedy
called VITONA, simply because by
soothing and healing internally it aids
old Mother Nature to rejuvenate the
nerves, liver, kidneys, etc., also in
making the blood pure and making it
circulate. Digestion improves, pin-
ples disappear, and the skin becomes
soft and velvety if VITONA is taken
before each meal. One sample bottle
proves its merit. C. C. Kelly.



Puts Smiles on Sad Faces.

KU-BO KU-BO KU-BO

the great tonic is nature's own remedy and suited to
meet every requirement of a debilitated, run-down
system. No remedy ever known to equal KU-BO
for the cure of all diseases of the Blood, Nerves
and Stomach. It is a builder of healthy flesh and
stimulates the entire system. :: :: :: ::

WEIGH YOURSELF

then take KU-BO for one month and note the
wonderful gain you have made in good, solid flesh.

One box of KU-BO Contains One Month's Treatment, and
Sold by Druggists at \$1.00

If you are thin, pale, achy, worn out, or troubled with back-
ache, don't hesitate, but go at once and buy a box of KU-BO
Tablets. They are easy to take. Caution, don't take a substitute.
Sold by

Send 10c. for trial package to
Krupp Remedy Co., :: Chicago, Ills.

Sold by Leake Bros.

BEST GRADES OF
Hard and Soft Coal
Green and Dry Wood

DELIVERED ON SHORT NOTICE.

YOUNGMAN & VAILE

Office Dement Avenue

Both Phones.

ALICE of OLD VINCENTS

By MAURICE THOMPSON

Copyright, 1900, by the BOWEN-MERRILL COMPANY

CHAPTER I.

UP to the days of Indiana's early statehood, probably as late as 1825, there stood, in what is now the beautiful little city of Vincennes on the Wabash, the dwelling of an old and curiously marked cherry tree known as the Roussillon tree, the cherisher of Monsieur Roussillon, as the French inhabitants called it, which as long as it lived bore fruit remarkable for richness of flavor and peculiar dark ruby depth of color. The exact spot where this noble old seedling from la belle France flourished, declined and died cannot be certainly

pointed out, for in the rapid and happy growth of Vincennes many landmarks once notable, among them the cherisher of Monsieur Roussillon, have been destroyed and the spots where they stood, once familiar to every eye in old Vincennes, are now lost in the pleasant confusion of the new town.

The old, twisted, gnarled embossed cherry tree survived every other distinguishing feature of what was once the most picturesque and romantic place in Vincennes. Just north of it stood, in the early French days, a low, rambling cabin surrounded by rude verandas overgrown with grapevines. This was the Roussillon place, the most pretentious home in all the Wabash country. Its owner was Gaspard Roussillon, a successful trader with the Indians. He was rich, for the time and the place, influential to a degree, a man of some education, who had brought with him to the wilderness a bundle of books and a taste for reading.

It is not known just when Vincennes was first founded, but most historians make the probable date very early in the eighteenth century, somewhere between 1710 and 1730. In 1816 the Roussillon cherry tree was thought by a distinguished botanical letter writer to be at least fifty years old, which would make the date of its planting about 1760. Certainly, as shown by the time stained family records upon which this story of ours is based, it was a flourishing and wide topped tree in the early summer of 1778, its branches loaded to drooping with luscious fruit. So low did the dark red clusters hang at one point that a tall young girl standing on the ground easily reached the best ones and made her lips purple with their juice while she ate them.

That was long ago, measured by what has come to pass on the gentle swell of rich country from which Vincennes overlooks the Wabash. The new town flourishes notably and its appearance marks the latest limit of progress. Electric cars in its streets, electric lights in its beautiful homes, the roar of railway trains coming and going in all directions, bicycles whirling hither and thither, the most fashionable styles of equipages from brougham to pony phaeton, make the days of flintlock guns and buckskin trousers seem ages down the past, and yet we are looking back over but a little more than 120 years to see Alice Roussillon standing under a cherry tree and holding high a tempting cluster of fruit, while a short humped youth looks up with longing eyes and vainly reaches for it. The tableau is not merely rustic; it is primitive.

"Jump," the girl is saying in French. "Jump, Jean; jump high!"

"Yes, that was very long ago, in the days when women lightly braved what the strongest men would shrink from now."

Alice Roussillon was tall, lithe, strongly knit, with an almost perfect figure, judging by what the master sculptors carved for the form of Venus, and her face was comely and winning, if not absolutely beautiful; but the time and place were vigorously indicated by her dress, which was of coarse stuff and simply designed. Plainly she was a child of the American wilderness, a daughter of old Vincennes on the Wabash in the time that tried men's souls.

"Jump, Jean!" she cried, her face laughing with a show of cheek dimples, an arching of finely sketched brows and the twinkling of large blue gray eyes.

"Jump high and get them!"

While she waved her sun browned hand holding the cherries aloft, the breeze blowing fresh from the south-west tossed her hair so that some loose strands shone like rippled flames.

The sturdy little hunchback did leap with surprising activity, but the treacherous brown hand went higher, so high that the combined altitude of his jump and the reach of his unnaturally long arms was overcome. Again and again he sprang vainly into the air comically, like a long legged, squat bodied frog.

"And you brag of your agility and strength, Jean," she laughingly remarked, "but you can't take cherries when they are offered to you. What a clumsy bungler you are!"

"I can climb and get some," he said, with a hideously happy grin, and immediately embraced the bole of the tree, up which he began scrambling almost as fast as a squirrel.

When he had mounted high enough to be extending a hand for a hold on a crotch Alice grasped his leg near the foot and pulled him down, despite his

"and from the look of the sky yonder," pointing southward, "it is going to bring on a storm. How is Mme. Roussillon today?"

"She is complaining as she usually does when she feels extremely well," said Alice. "That's why I had to take her place at the oven and bake pies. I got hot and came out to catch a bit of this breeze. Oh, but you needn't smile and look greedy. Pere Beret, the pies are not for your teeth!"

"My daughter, I am not a glutton, I hope. I had meat not two hours since—some broiled young squirrels with cross, sent me by Rene de Rouville. He never forgets his old father."

"Oh, I never forget you either, mon pere. I thought of you today every time I spread a crust and filled it with cherries, and when I took out a pie, all brown and hot, the red juice bubbling out of it so good smelling and tempting, do you know what I said to myself?"

"How could I know, my child?"

"Well, I thought this: 'Not a single bite of that pie does Father Beret get.'"

"Why so, my daughter?"

"Because you said it was bad of me to read novels, and told Mother Roussillon to hide them from me. I've had any amount of trouble about it."

"Ta, ta! Read the good books that I gave you. They will soon kill the taste for these silly romances."

"I tried," said Alice. "I tried very hard, and it's no use. Your books are dull and stupidly heavy. What do I care about something that a queer lot of saints did hundreds of years ago in times of plague and famine? Saints must have been pious people, and it is pious people who care to read about them. I think I like reading about brave, heroic men and beautiful women, and war and love."

Pere Beret looked away with a curious expression in his face, his eyes half closed.

"And I'll tell you now, Father Beret," Alice went on after a pause, "no more claret and pies do you get until I can have my own sort of books back again to read as I please." She stamped her moccasin shod foot with decided energy.

The good priest broke into a hearty laugh, and taking off his cap of grass straw, mechanically scratched his bald head.

Although, as Father Beret had said, the sun's heat was violent, causing that gentle soul to pass his handkerchief with a wiping circular motion over his bald and bedewed pate, the wind was momentarily freshening, while up from behind the trees on the horizon beyond the river a cloud was rising blue black, tumbled and grim against the sky.

"Well," said the priest, evidently trying hard to exchange his laugh for a look of regretful resignation, "you will have your own way, my child, and—"

"Then you will have pies galore and no end of claret!" she interrupted, at the same time stepping to the wicket and opening it. "Come in, you dear, good father, before the rain shall begin, and sit with me on the gallery" (the crooked porch for veranda) "till the storm is over."

There was not a photographer's camera to be had in those days, but what if a tourist with one in hand could have been there to take a snap shot at the priest and the maiden as they walked arm in arm to that squat little veranda! The picture today would be worth its weight in a first water diamond. It would include the cabin, the cherry tree, a glimpse of the raw, wild background and a sharp portrait of Pere Beret, Alice and Jean the hunchback. Each of us can see them, even with closed eyes. Led by that wonderful guide, imagination, we step back a century and more to look over a scene at once strangely attractive and unspeakably forlorn.

What was it that drew people away from the old countries, from the cities, the villages and the vineyards of beautiful France, for example, to dwell in the wilderness, amid wild beasts and wilder savage Indians, with a rude cabin for a home and the exposures and hardships of pioneer life for their daily experience?

Men like Gaspard Roussillon are of a distinct stamp. Take him as he was, born in France, on the banks of the Rhone near Avignon, he came as a youth to Canada, whence he drifted on the tide of adventure this way and that, until at last he found himself, with a wife, at Post Vincennes, that lonely picket of religion and trade which was to become the center of civilizing energy for the great northwestern territory. M. Roussillon had no children of his own; so his kind heart opened freely to two fatherless and motherless waifs. These were Alice, now called Roussillon, and the hunchback, Jean. The former was twelve years old when he adopted her, a child of Protestant parents, while Jean had been taken, when a mere babe, after his parents had been killed and scalped by Indians. Mme. Roussillon, a professional invalid, whose appetite never failed and whose motherly kindness expressed itself most often through strains of monotonous falsetto cooing, was a woman of little education and no refinement; while her husband, clinging tenaciously to his love of books, especially to the romances most in vogue when he took leave of France.

M. Roussillon had been, in a way, Alice's teacher, though not greatly inclined to abet Father Beret in his kindly efforts to make a Catholic of the girl, and most treacherously disposed toward the good priest in the matter of his well meant attempts to prevent her from reading and rereading the afore-said romances. But for many weeks past Gaspard Roussillon had been absent from home, looking after his trading schemes with the Indians, and Pere Beret, acting on the suggestion of the proverb about the absent cat and the playing mouse, had formed an alliance offensive and defensive with Mme. Roussillon, in which it was strictly

stipulated that all novels and romances were to be forcibly taken and securely hidden away from Mme. Alice; which, to the best of Mme. Roussillon's ability, had accordingly been done.

Now, while the wind strengthened and the softly booming summer shower came on apace, the heavy cloud lifting as it advanced and showing under it the dark gray sheet of the rain, Pere Beret and Alice sat under the clapboard roof behind the vines of the veranda and discussed what was generally uppermost in the priest's mind upon such occasions, the good of Alice's immortal soul—a subject not absorbingly interesting to her at any time.

"Ah, my child," he was saying, "you are a sweet, good girl, after all, much better than you make yourself out to be. Your duty will control you. You will do it nobly at last, my child."

"True enough, Father Beret, true enough!" she responded, laughing. "Your perception is most excellent, which I will prove to you immediately."

She rose while speaking and went into the house.

"I will return in a minute or two," she called back from a region which Pere Beret well knew was that of the pantry. "Don't get impatient and go away!"

Pere Beret laughed softly at the preposterous suggestion that he would even dream of going out in the rain, which was now roaring heavily on the loose board roof, and miss a cut of cherry pie—a cherry pie of Alice's making! And the Roussillon claret, too, was always excellent. "Ah, child," he thought, "your old father is not going away."

She presently returned, bearing on a wooden tray a ruby stained pie and a short, stout bottle flanked by two glasses.

"Of course I'm better than I sometimes appear to be," she said almost humbly, but with mischief still in her voice and eyes, "and I shall get to be very good when I have grown old. The sweetness of my present nature is in this pie."

She set the tray on a three legged stool which she pushed close to him. "There, now," she said, "let the rain come. You'll be happy, rain or shine, while the pie and wine last, I'll be bound."

Pere Beret fell to eating right heartily, meantime handing Jean a liberal piece of the luscious pie.

"It is good, my daughter, very good, indeed," the priest remarked with his mouth full. "Mme. Roussillon has not neglected your culinary education." Alice filled a glass for him. It was Bordeaux and very fragrant. The bouquet reminded him of his sunny boyhood in France, of his journey up to Paris and of his careless, joy brimming youth in the gay city. How far away, how misty, yet how thrillingly sweet it all was! He sat with half closed eyes awhile, sipping and dreaming.

The rain lasted nearly two hours, but the sun was out again when Pere Beret took leave of his young friend. They had been having another good natured quarrel over the novels, and Mme. Roussillon had come out on the veranda to join in.

"I've hidden every book of them," said Madame, a stout and swarthy woman, whose pearl white teeth were her only mark of beauty. Her voice indicated great stubbornness.

"Good, good; you have done your very duty, Madame," said Pere Beret, with immense approval in his charming voice.

"But, father, you said awhile ago that I should have my own way about this," Alice spoke up with spirit, "and on the strength of that remark of yours I gave you the pie and wine. You've eaten my pie and swigged the wine, and now—"

Pere Beret put on his straw cap, adjusting it carefully over the shining dome out of which had come so many thoughts of wisdom, kindness and human sympathy. This done, he gently laid a hand on Alice's bright crown of hair and said:

"Bless you, my child, I will pray to the Prince of Peace for you as long as I live, and I will never cease to beg the Holy Virgin to intercede for you and lead you to the holy church."

He turned and went away, but when he was no farther than the gate Alice called out:

"Oh, Father Beret, I forgot to show you something!"

She ran forth to him and added in a low tone:

"You know that Mme. Roussillon has hidden all the novels from me."

She was fumbling to get something out of the loose front of her dress.

"Well, just take a glance at this, will you?" and she showed him a little leather bound volume, much cracked along the hinges of the back.

Pere Beret frowned and went his way shaking his head, but before he reached his little hut near the church he was laughing in spite of himself.

"She's not so bad, not so bad," he thought aloud; "it's only her young, independent spirit taking the bit for a wild run. In her sweet soul she is as good as she is pure."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

The First Ice Cream.

A French chef, who prepared the dish for the Duc de Chartres in 1774, is said to have made the first ice cream. Lord Bacon was aware of the process of congelation by means of snow and salt, but to him it was a scientific fact of greater or less interest, and he had no idea of the delightful possibilities of this process on various eatables.

Ice drinks and water ices were known to the Parisian epicures a century and a half earlier, the dainties having probably come from the far east by the hand of some traveler who had tested sherbet. The English knew or cared nothing for such artificial refreshment till the present century. Even now they do not regard the "iced pudding" with especial favor.

BLOOMINGTON'S DEAD THEY WAX AND WANE

OF LOCAL INTEREST

Town Suffered the Loss of Several Residents in the Iroquois Theater Fire.

CHICAGO MAN'S QUICK TRIP

Big Blast of Powder and Dynamite—Shock Felt for Forty Miles—State News Items.

Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 2.—A telegram received by Reinhold Graft, the well known business man of this city, stated that his wife and daughter, the latter Mrs. Anna Newby, were among the victims of the Iroquois theater fire, their bodies having just been identified. Mrs. Newby was formerly Annabel Graft, of this city, and had been residing in Chicago for the past year. Mrs. Graft had been visiting in the metropolis for several weeks.

Another Victim from Decatur. Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 2.—Frank Leavenworth, a well known traveling man of Decatur, received a telegram saying that his wife was one of the victims of the theater fire in Chicago, having sustained fatal injuries. Mrs. Leavenworth was prominent in woman's club work in Decatur and was an accomplished woman.

Still Another from Bloomington. Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 2.—A telegram received by Mrs. Kate Mulholland conveys the intelligence that her daughter Josephine was a victim of the Iroquois disaster and that her body had just been identified. Miss Josephine was a school teacher and prominent in literary and club circles. Of late she has been a resident of Cedar Rapids, Ia., where she was engaged as a teacher. The body has been brought here.

Street Railway Tied Up. Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 2.—The street railway systems of Bloomington and Normal are tied up by a strike, and not a car moves in either city. The request of the men for an increase in pay ranging from 1 to 2 cents per hour, according to length of service, was refused by the company.

Opposed Even to a School "Merger." Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 2.—After an exciting session, lasting nearly all day, the board of education of the town of Normal recommended the abolishment of the so-called merger system, by which pupils of the public schools are taught by the students of the state normal school.

SHOCK WAS FELT FORTY MILES Six Hundred Pounds of Dynamite and Blasting Powder Go Off and Do Much Damage.

Danville, Ill., Jan. 2.—Five hundred pounds of blasting powder and 100 pounds of dynamite exploded at the Fairmount quarries, twelve miles west of here. The explosion was heard and the concussion felt for a distance of forty or fifty miles, many in this city believing it an earthquake. Workmen had taken the explosives from the powder house to a slant at the quarry and spread it on the floor to dry it and then went to breakfast.

It is believed the stove became overheated, setting fire to the building. Dozens of quarrymen's houses were shattered, all the chimneys in the neighborhood are blown down, but no loss of life resulted. In Fairmount, half a mile distant, houses rocked and windows were broken.

He Spared No Time.

Chicago, Jan. 2.—W. E. Dec, a tile manufacturer with a factory at Mecca, Ind., heard of the theater disaster by telephone. The list of missing contained the names of two members of his family. Jumping into a buggy he drove at top speed to Clinton, where he chartered a switch engine and dashed on to Danville, Ill., fifty miles away. A special train had been ordered by telegraph, which was waiting for him and at midnight he started for Chicago.

Doctor Charged with Murder.

Decatur, Ill., Jan. 2.—A coroner's warrant has been issued for the arrest of Dr. B. F. Shuster, who is charged with the murder of Mrs. Walter Komick, aged 28, mother of two children and wife of a Wabash engineer. Mrs. Komick died suddenly on Wednesday of septic poison and Shuster is accused of having performed the operation. Dr. Shuster is out of the city.

Illinois Day Is Proposed.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 2.—As a concession to the growing interest in Illinois history the Illinois Teachers' association at its closing session adopted a resolution asking the legislature to enact a statute making Dec. 3 Illinois day solely for the schools—not a holiday—to study Illinois history.

Grand Total for Whisky Tax.

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 2.—All previous records in yearly collections for the internal revenue department of the Peoria district were broken with the close of business at the end of Dec. 31, when the total for 1903 reached \$33,144,729.

Old Railroad Killed on the Track.

Galesburg, Ill., Jan. 2.—While wandering along a railroad track in a deserted condition Irvin Updike, for thirty-five years a resident of Galesburg and former railroad engineer, was instantly killed by an engine.

Fire in a Packing House.

Quincy, Ill., Jan. 2.—The branch house of the Armour Packing company, together with the stock, was damaged to the extent of \$50,000 by fire.

The Warlike Tones of Dispatches Relating to the Russo-Japanese Difficulty.

BLOOD RED NEWS AT LONDON

While the Dove of Peace Remains Hovering Over Paris—News from New York Causes Worry.

Tokio, Jan. 2.—A powerful sounder, consisting of six armored cruisers under Admiral Yamaguchi, is expected to leave for the Philippines for Manila, Korea, and Sasebo, a Japanese port, twenty-five miles to the west of Nagasaki.

London, Jan. 2.—Baron Hayashi, the Japanese minister here, has been informed from Paris that Russia has decided not to grant the Japanese proposals. This is the first intimation any one here admits having received about the Russian reply. The baron said to a representative of the Associated Press: "If my information from Paris is borne out by the wording of the Russian reply, and if the Japanese government adheres to its present determination, there seems to be small possibility of averting war."

Not Official Information.

"My information from Paris," added the minister, "is not official, but in connection with information imparted to me by the British government it is probably only too correct."

London Hopeless for Peace.

The British foreign office is unable to confirm or deny Baron Hayashi's information. The officials, however, say they are not surprised at the tenor of his advice. Foreign Secretary Lansdowne has informed one of the foreign ambassadors that he has practically given up all hopes of peace. At the embassies here the statement made by Baron Hayashi that he had been informed from Paris that Russia had decided not to grant the Japanese proposals, is regarded as being most grave, especially in view of the minister's statement that his information came from Paris, and the fact that he permitted such information to become known at this critical stage.

PARIS MISSES THE NEWS

No One There Seems to Have Heard of Russia's Alleged Action.

Paris, Jan. 2.—Absolutely nothing is known in official circles of the advice sent from Paris to the Japanese minister in London to the effect that Russia has decided not to grant the Japanese proposals. It is pointed out, however, that Foreign Minister Delcasse has left Paris for Nice, which it is thought he certainly would not have done if serious news had been received.

At the Japanese legation here Minister Montono authorized the Associated Press to make a categorical denial of a report that advice had been sent from the legation at Paris to the Japanese minister at London that Russia had decided not to grant the Japanese proposals. This report came from London and New York to Paris, while officials generally were participating in brilliant New Year's festivities centering at the Elysee palace.

The general tone of official comment during these informal exchanges was somewhat improved. President Loubet's address to the diplomatic corps taking international peace as a text. The new Russian ambassador, M. Nelidoff, and the Japanese minister, Montono, were among the attentive listeners to the president's remarks, and consequently the report of Paris advice that Russia had decided not to grant Japan's proposals was somewhat inexplicable at the Japanese legation.

When Minister Montono was asked regarding the utterances of Baron Hayashi, he said that certainly no such report emanated from him, and that he was the usual medium for advice of that character to his colleague in London.

NOT A GOOD TIME TO BRAG

But the Russian Editor Is Beginning to Tell of Japan's Finish.

London, Jan. 2.—Moscow telegram: "The government's order to publish nothing in relation to the movement of troops is patriotically observed by every Moscow paper. One editor said to the Associated Press correspondent: 'I know exactly which division is going to the Far East and know the names of officers who have been ordered not to stir out of Moscow in view of the possible receipt of sudden marching orders.'"

Another editor, impatient for war and confident of victory, said: "The Russian army will prove as disastrous to the Japanese as did Mont Pelée to Martinique." When asked to explain the utter indifference of the Muscovites he explained: "That is due to loyalty. Wait till the emperor issues a manifesto declaring war! Then Russian sentiment will burst forth! But a manifesto is improbable in the immediate future, even if the Japanese occupy Korea."

Both editors expressed concern at the possibility of United States intervention. One of them remarked: "The attitude of the United States has become equivocal. We do not like the dispatch of American warships. Still, the Russians cannot believe that their old friends will give active assistance to Japan."

Some People We Know and We Will Profit by Hearing About Them.

This is a purely local event. It took place in Dixon, Not in Buffalo or New York. You are asked to investigate it. Asked to believe a citizen's words; To confirm a citizen's statement. Any article that is endorsed at home is more worthy of confidence. Than one you know nothing about. Endorsed by unknown people.

Mr. Noah Beal of 620 College avenue says: "Like every one who has weakened or easily excited kidneys I suffered a great deal with my back. I persistently tried to get relief by using simple household remedies and medicines guaranteed to cure just such symptoms, but until I went to Leake Bros' drug store for Doan's Kidney Pills and took a course of the treatment I met with very indifferent success. The results obtained from the use of Doan's Kidney Pills stamps that remedy as one up to the representations made for it."

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(11)
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A SUCCESSFUL LOVER
Especially if Health is Poor
SHOULD TAKE VITONA.

Vitona lessens the effect of nervous strain, no matter what the cause. Many lovers are made really ill by the doubts, fears and petty jealousies that love engenders, for true love never did run smooth. Too often lovers lose their appetites, are sleepless at night, nervous and irritable. VITONA remedies all this by making a lover feel as every true lover ought to feel—full of courage and full of life! The above was written because of the following extract from a letter received, without any address given. It is interesting and well worth reading and proves that worry and anxiety will break down health when there is no other apparent cause. It is well to guard against this by taking VITONA.

"I want to tell you of the good VITONA has done for me. My trouble was lack of courage in my recent courtship days. I was cowardly love-sick, ran down in flesh, lost my appetite, became melancholy and had shivery feelings that I could not get up. It made a great change. It gave me great courage. I felt like a prince. I made love more vigorously and thanks to VITONA I won. I am married now and a happy papa."

VITONA costs one dollar a bottle or six bottles for five dollars, and while Mrs. VITONA Co., Coshocton, O. will continue to send it by express prepaid on receipt of price it is now obtainable in this County

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IN a very few days our sale on Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing must close.

BUILDERS are at work getting our new store ready which we expect to occupy soon. We must reduce this entire stock to the lowest point before moving.

20 Per Cent From Every Price

On Men's Suits and Overcoats, Men's Trousers, Boys' and Children's Suits and Overcoats and Trousers.

Sale Price on Men's Suits \$6.80, \$8, \$10, \$10.65, \$12, \$13.20, \$14.40, \$16, \$18, \$20

Sale Price on Men's Overcoats \$4.20, \$6.80, \$8.20, \$10.65, \$11.80, \$13.20, \$14.40, \$16, \$18

Sale Price on Boys' and Children's Suits and Overcoats \$1.60, \$2, \$2.40, \$3.60, \$4, \$4.20

Vaile & O'Malley

THE EVENING TELEGRAPH.

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DIXON, ILL. JAN. 2, 1904

RAILROAD MAIL LIMITED

Government Will Try to Stop Personal Letters.

Presidents of a number of the railroads operating out of Chicago have been notified by the Postoffice Department in Washington that more care must be exercised in sending personal mail in baggage cars under the guise of railroad mail. For some time, it is said, officers and agents of the different railroads have been sending a great amount of strictly personal mail in baggage cars as train mail.

Personal correspondence between clerks and employees of the road and their girls located at different points on their lines have been saving postage by sending their letters in the train mail bags. The letters so sent are sometimes marked "Personal," and it is through the misreading of several of these letters that the government authorities became acquainted with the practice.

In addition to the personal mail it has been found that letters to agents of roads not connecting have been escaping postage by being sent in baggage cars and transferred from one line to another. All these irregular practices the government authorities say must be stopped.

The express companies are also after the railroads for similar reasons, the sending of strictly express matter in baggage cars to escape charges. While the higher officers of all railroads are given passes, or "franks," by the express companies operating over their roads, as they are Western Union Telegraph passes, the privilege is confined to the officials.

Dances at Age of 92.

At a reunion of five generations of the Drinkwine families who assembled at the home of Mrs. Robert Throstle of Waukegan, Mrs. Alexander, aged 92 years, and one of the oldest women in that city, jumped from her chair when she heard the sound of a piano and showed the guests she was as spry as any of the younger generation and danced about the room for several minutes. Her movements were made with such grace and alacrity that one not looking at her face would hardly know she was more than 20 or 30 years of age.

Punctured Oil Tank.

While switching a car in the yards of the Standard Oil Company at Belvidere an eight-inch timber was accidentally broken and the ragged end punctured the sheet iron tank containing three thousand gallons of oil, all of which was allowed to escape. The track rails were soon filled with the refined oil and the people living in the neighborhood brought pails and cans and carried away the kerosene in five and ten gallon lots. Some secured enough to last them through winter.

Methodist Church.

The week of prayer will be observed at the Methodist church by special sermons on Sunday morning and evening. There will be meeting every evening during the week. As near as we think profitable the programme of the Evangelical Alliance will be followed. We cordially invite all to unite with us in these services if not engaged in their own churches. Let all Christians unite in the observance of this world wide week of prayer.

Aged Sterling Lady Gone to Rest.

Mrs. Magdalena L. Detweiler died at 1 o'clock Wednesday at the home of her son, Joseph S. Detweiler in Sterling. She has been an invalid for the past five years and it has been necessary for her to sit in a wheel chair most of the time. About a week ago her condition changed for the worse and she went to her bed from which she never arose. She was 77 years of age and has resided at the home of her son for the past year.

Watch Night at Methodist Church.

There was a good attendance at the watch night services in the Methodist church on New Year's Eve. The Epworth League had charge of the meeting during the hour from 9 to 10. A prayer service was held from 10 to 11. During the last hour, closing at midnight, Rev. Dr. Craven gave an appropriate talk, which was followed by a consecration service.

Board of Supervisors.

The entire proceeding of the last session of the Board of Supervisors will be found in this issue on page 7.

SEWING SCHOOL.

Armory Hall Donated by Captain C. E. Frisby.

Through the kindness of Captain Frisby the sewing school is to have the use of Armory hall for their work on Saturday afternoons.

It was decided last year that good work could not be done in work of this kind where it is absolutely free. The children do not feel that they have any responsibility in the matter and they come and go as they please, therefore it has been decided that a very small charge will be made this year. A ten weeks' term was begun this afternoon.

Each child will be expected to bring a small sum to pay for the entire term. They will also be expected to have the following articles not later than Saturday, January 9th:

A half yard of unbleached cotton cloth, two spools of white cotton thread Nos. 40 and 80, also one of No. 50 colored cotton, a well fitting thimble, an emery bag, a paper of needles assorted 5-10 a pin ball well filled with small pins, and a bag in which to keep these things.

Mrs. Waldo Ward will assist Mrs. Charles Hey in the work, and met the children at 2:30 this afternoon at Armory hall.

SENDS HOT MEALS 100 MILES.

Ohio Woman Solves "Hired Girl Problem" for the Rich.

A dinner consisting of soup, a meat and vegetable course and desert, cooked in Mansfield, put on the train and sent to Toledo, a distance of 100 miles where it was received piping hot, is a unique thing. Yet this feat was accomplished by Mrs. Bertha L. Grimes of Mansfield, who for two years has been making a specialty of serving hot dinners in this manner for Mansfield people. "Keeping boarders by telephone" is the way she herself describes the feat.

For two years she had daily supplied the wealthier classes of Mansfield with dinners from her home, which is one and a half miles from Mansfield. She called into requisition a patent bucket invented by a New Haven, Conn., man, but on which she has since put many improvements. It is about three feet high and made of galvanized iron of double thickness, between the walls of which is inserted a substance similar to Fuller's earth, after which an aluminium shell is placed in the cylinder compartment, its base resting on a soap stone heater incased in zinc. There are five pans, as well as a nickel soup dish, all placed in a wire layer rack inside the aluminium case, and all is covered by a copper-lined close lid.

One bucket contains sufficient for four persons and costs \$1.00.

FORTY YEAR OLD CORN.

Indiana Man Will Exhibit at St. Louis Several Bushels Harvested in '64.

One of the unique exhibits at the world's fair by an Indiana man will be several bushels of corn that were harvested in 1864. L. J. Pence, one of the pioneer settlers of Grant County, Ind., has nearly 100 bushels of grain that is in an excellent state of preservation. It was placed in an open crib when gathered and has remained there forty years without being given any special treatment other than to allow the air to pass through it at all times.

Mr. Pence is 75 years of age and came to Indiana from Ohio fifty-four years ago. He entered the land on which he now lives and when he started to work in the wilderness had nothing but an ax and 10 cents. With the ax he constructed a cabin in which he lived for years. He was married four years after he erected the cabin, reared a large family and now has 320 acres of the best land in the county. He boasts of never having taken a drink of intoxicating liquor or used tobacco in any form during his life.

NEW RULES IN COUNTY COURT

Appeal Cases Docketed as Received, Appellant Paying \$4 Fee.

Judge R. H. Scott will hereafter apply the following rule in the county court:

All appeal cases shall be docketed by the clerk as received, and the appellant shall pay to the clerk the docket fee \$4. In case said fee shall not be paid on or before 12 o'clock noon of the first day of the term following the filing of such appeal, the same shall be dismissed for want of prosecution, with proceedings.

The following business was transacted in the county court before adjournment:

Gibson vs Thompson. Motion to set aside default and vacate judgment. Motion overruled.

Underwood vs Fuller et al. Motion for new trial. Motion overruled. Plaintiff excepts and prays appeal to appellate court 2nd district. Appeal allowed appellant to file bond for \$100 in 30 days; bill of exceptions in 60 days. Bond to be approved by clerks.

Keeling vs Wasson. Testimony taken and judgment for plaintiff.

A WORD TO PARENTS.

A Teacher Asks That Pupils do not Reach Schoolhouse Too Early.

With the re-opening of our public schools on Monday morning next, a word to our patrons may not be ill-advised. In the South Side schools there have often been cases of where pupils have gone to school at eight o'clock a. m., and too, without a teacher's permit to enter the school building at that time. Now a teacher is not supposed to close the door behind her and commit a pupil to a half hour's exposure in the blasts of winter. It is well known what the possibilities are when one pupil is admitted under such conditions. These are very short days for a teacher as well as for others and a teacher may be worried, handicapped and annoyed at her morning preparations for the day's work, by disturbing influences of various kinds arising from these unnecessarily and unjustly early arrivals at school. We do not desire to decrease the effectiveness of our instructors, let us be sure it is not done unintentionally.

A regulation is authentically established whereby doors are unlocked at 8:30 o'clock a. m. and at 1 o'clock p. m., during these winter months, and the school rooms are then ready for the admission of pupils. It requires no small effort to have rooms heated and ventilated at this season of the year. It does not seem reasonable that pupils should not interrupt, or interfere with this teacher's short half-hour or hour, as the case may be before school. See to it that your children reach school from 8:30 to 9 o'clock, a. m., and at about 1 o'clock or a few minutes later, in the afternoon. A TEACHER.

New Year's Wedding.

Mr. Frank M. Monahan and Miss Anna Kime, both of this city, were united in marriage at 8 o'clock on New Year's evening, at the home of Mrs. Rebecca Fish, 416 Ottawa avenue; Rev. Finis Idleman performing the wedding ceremony in the presence of quite a number of relatives and friends of the young people. The groom has the management of the Preston greenhouses, and the bride is recently from Gettysburg, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Monahan will continue to make their home in this city.

Law Has Not Been Changed.

In view of the fact that another newspaper of the city stated that after January 1 all cigar boxes as well as stamps must be destroyed, internal revenue officers state that they have communicated with the authorities at Washington and find that the law relative to the sale of cigars has not been changed and that only the stamps must be destroyed, as is now being done.

Rag-time Concert.

Thomas Preston Brooke, the great bandmaster, says that rag-time is no new thing, but that on the contrary it was born with the human race. However, it remained for American musicians to develop it and make it a permanent factor in the music of the world.

Brooke, the only living conductor who plays ragtime as it should be played, is coming Jan. 5.

Epworth League Social.

There was a large crowd of young people at the Epworth League circle last night. The evening was spent in games calculated to produce a great deal of amusement, and members of the League say that they never enjoyed a better time. The affair was under the direction of the social vice president, Mrs. Roy Tanquary.

Meeting of Dorothy Chapter.

The regular meeting of Dorothy Chapter 371 was held last evening in Masonic Hall. Two new members were received. Refreshments were served and a very pleasant social time enjoyed at the close of the session.

The Worthy Matron would like to meet all the new officers Tuesday afternoon, January 5, at 2 o'clock, at the hall, for rehearsal.

New Year's Ball.

The fifteenth annual new year party held last evening at the Dixon Club rooms was a very pleasant affair. About sixty couples were present, among whom were several out-of-town guests. The music was furnished by Newman's orchestra.

Woman's Relief Corps Will Attend.

The members of the Woman's Relief Corps are requested to meet at the Universalist church tomorrow afternoon at 1:45 to attend in a body the funeral of Mrs. Mary Haight. By order of the president.

Election at Y. M. C. A.

All active members of the Young Men's Christian Association are requested to attend a meeting which will be held at the rooms this evening at 7:30 o'clock for the election of officers.

R. W. Thompson Store

Banner Paper Patterns. Blue Trading Stamps
Corner First and Hennepin.

THE KEYES FURNITURE AND CARPET ROOMS

The Greatest Home Furnishing Concern in Northern Illinois.
216-218 FIRST ST. PHONE 180

Cold Weather Footwear

We Are Showing a Splendid Line of Warm Shoes and Slippers

FUR trimmed Julietts in black, blue and green beaver and velvets; just the thing for house wear. Wool and felt lined shoes for old ladies, wide and easy, solid comfort for cold weather. Felt sole slippers for men, women and children. Men's felt and sheep skin lined high cut shoes, 3 styles, felt, rubber and leather soles.

FORDS' CASH SHOE STORE,

DIXON 110 E. First St., Opposite Express Office. ILL.

Santa Is Gone

BUT WE STILL HAVE THE

CLAUSS

Line of Shears and Razors. Every blade is guaranteed perfect. We also have a complete line of the "GEM" Safety Razor. This is the Razor you see advertised in so many magazines.

F. C. OLLER & CO.

THE YELLOW FRONT HARDWARE.

Both Phones Dixon, Illinois

SPECIAL CLOSING OUT PRICES

ON HARNESS BUGGIES, WAGONS, FARM IMPLEMENTS

Fur Robes AND Sleighs

Don't Let This Opportunity Pass

H. U. Bardwell, 211 First Street DIXON, ILL.

DIXON OPERA HOUSE

TUESDAY AFTERNOON,
Jan 5

THE POPULAR MUSIC KING

Brooke

AND HIS
FAMOUS BAND

—ASSISTED BY—
Lillian Berry Reid
Soprano Soloist.

—O—

Prices 25, 35, 50, 75c
Sale of seats at Todd's Hat Store

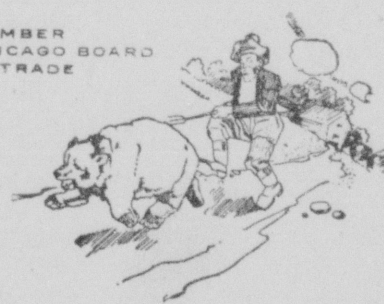
Goat Lymph

Our Goatlin Goat Lymph Tablets are the original and only preparation of Goat Lymph for stomach administration. Cures Nerve Diseases, Nervous Prostration, Anemia, Neuritis, Locomotor Ataxia, Scrofula, Rheumatism and General Debility. Besides being curative in serious organic and functional diseases they are a marvelous Tonic for all ailing men and women.

For sale by ROWLAND BROS., E. M. BUNNELL CO., or by mail by GOATLIN CO. (not incl.) 45 LaSalle St. Chicago. Price 50c, per tube of 50.

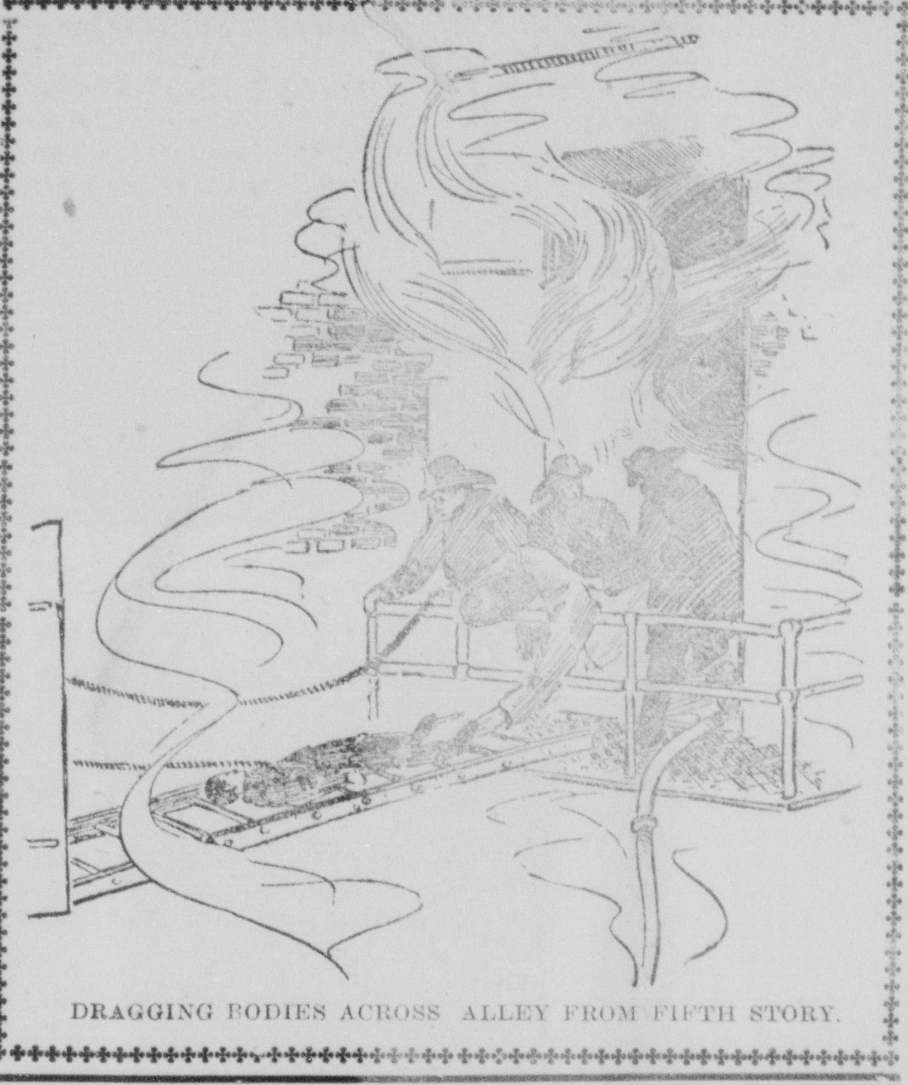
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GRAIN,
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CHICAGO, ILL.

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DRAGGING BODIES ACROSS ALLEY FROM FIFTH STORY.

OLD VINCENNES.

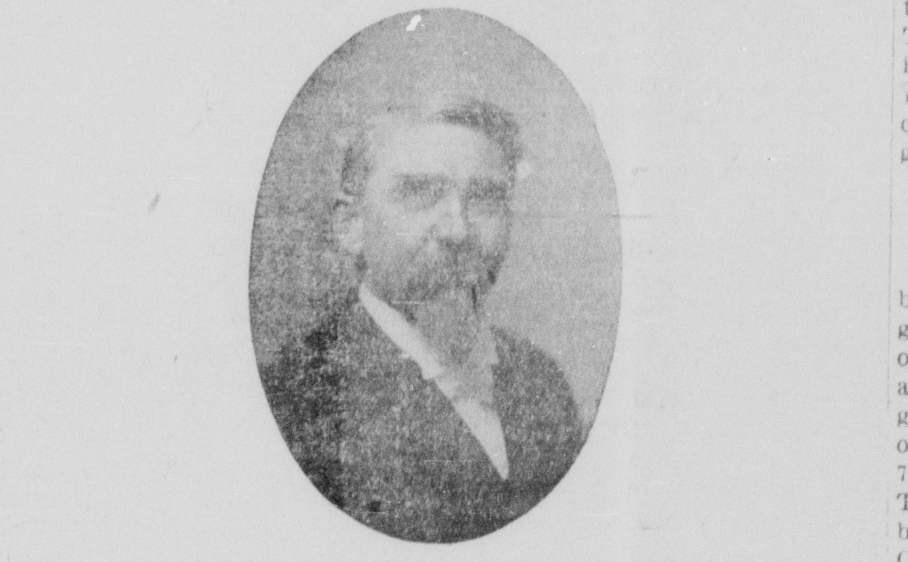
Dr. Cryor Describes the Historic Setting of Maurice Thompson's Popular Novel.

On page 3 of this issue of THE TELEGRAPH we begin the publication as a serial of Maurice Thompson's famous novel "Alice of Old Vincennes," one of the strongest and sweetest love stories that has been published in years.

As an historic setting for the novel and to interest our readers in a story which no true American should pass without reading, Dr. S. S. Cryor of the Dixon Presbyterian church has kindly written the following interesting sketch of the city around which centers some of the most vital historical incidents in the building of the West. The article follows:

Vincennes the county seat of Knox county Indiana, is the oldest town in the state and one of the oldest towns west of the Allegheny Mountains. It was probably settled by a French colony from Canada as early as 1720. It received its name in 1735 from M. De Vincennes a French officer killed that year among the Chickasaw Indians.

At the commencement of the American revolution most of the old French posts were garrisoned by British troops who incited the Indian tribes to take up arms against the Americans. In 1778 Colonel George Rogers Clark was sent by the legislature of Virginia with a small force to take possession of the British posts on the frontier. He succeeded without bloodshed in obtaining possession of Kaskaskia, Cahokia and Vincennes. In the latter part of the same year, Hamilton the British governor of Detroit came upon Vincennes so unexpectedly that he "surprised" the garrison which at this time only consisted of two men, Captain Helm and a private named Henry. Captain Helm demanded honorable surrender and was granted the usual honors of war. The British could scarcely believe their eyes when after a lengthened parley only two men marched out. Three months later Colonel Clark and his force that had been farther west returned and captured the garrison and its proud British leader and loading Hamilton with chains sent him east to Virginia.



This memorable siege and all the interesting events preceding and following it are vividly brought out in Maurice Thompson's "Alice of Old Vincennes." Two years ago it was the privilege of the writer to be in Vincennes and under the guidance of a venerable Catholic priest to visit all the points of interest described in that interesting and accurate story. Mr. Thompson tells us that it was the finding and reading of an old letter that set him at the task of digging up the interesting details that make "Alice of Old Vincennes" one of the most accurate and fascinating historical romances of the world's literature. Certain it is, that no other historical novel of American history excels this in beauty of diction accuracy of detail. The quaint old town of Vincennes with its ancient cathedral and other old landmarks is a place that should attract the antiquarian in search of the facts of our early frontier history. Among other points of interest is the old home of General Harrison when governor of the North-west Territory, as all this region was then called. We spent a delightful hour wandering through its large rooms. We noted the evidence of its design in the well protected windows that could be closed by heavy shutters. In its thick wall and in the secret passages that led from one part of the house to the other and which could be closed behind the one who availed himself of them as means of escape from a pursuing foe. Those were stirring times. In front of this house Tecumseh the famous Indian chief and his warriors invited by Harrison came for a conference. Here it was that the intrepid and fearless Indian with only a few of his warriors with him told the white man, although surrounded by his armed soldiers, that he "lied." The interpreter tried to smooth down the message, but Tecumseh said, "No, no, tell him he lies." When told that the great father desired him to sit down beside him the Indian drawing himself to his full and magnificent height and looking with flashing eyes over the assembly said in a voice of clarion power and dignity, "My Father the sun is my father. The earth is my mother and on her bosom I will recline." This conference was fruitless of the results that Harrison desired. The Indian was more than a match for the white man in marshalling with irresistible force the facts with which he crushed all the sophistries of Anglo-Saxon deceit and these facts were presented with the fire and force of natural oratory adorned by the grace and dignity of a most magnificent physical personality it is not wonderful that history tells us that all the assembly of whites and Indians were deeply moved. They parted—these great men of different races—to meet on the field of battle; where the one suffered defeat and the other won a name whose slogan "Tippecanoe" carried him to the white house. The bones of the Indian bleaches in an unknown grave while the dust of the white man is shadowed by a noble mausoleum on the banks of the Ohio. These are some of the trickling rills from which have grown the broad stream of American history. But the rills have a plaintive music in their flow that belongs not to the majestic stream and their minor chords of sadness and beauty entrance us.

S. S. CRYOR

Dance at Rosbrook Hall Tonight.

Prof. W. G. Kent's orchestra will give a dance this evening at the G. G. Rosbrook hall. Ladies free. A very enjoyable time is anticipated.

—After a holiday visit with friends in Dixon, Miss Hattie Topping returned to her home in Freeport this morning.

—Earl Shaver of DeKalb spent New Year's with his sister Mrs. C. E. Parker, of Hennepin avenue.

CONCERNING LABOR AND HOME INDUSTRIES

Note—Contributions for this Department must be brief and of local significance and interest.

UNION LABEL
DIXON, ILL.

The Masons' local will hold a regular meeting this evening in Carpenter's hall.

TOURNAMENT NEARLY CLOSED

Will Schuler and Albert Dollmeyer Win Games.

The Dixon club billiard tournament is nearly ended. The games played up to this afternoon are:

F. E. Morris 110—75; Will Schuler 80—80.

C. E. Chandler 55—30; A. C. Dollmeyer 85—85.

The last game of the series, which will be played late this afternoon or this evening, is:

H. A. White 70; C. H. Bokhof 85.

The winners of the three games will play two games to decide the tournament.

FUNERAL ON MONDAY

Mrs. Secrist and Daughter Will Be Brought to Franklin Grove.

A dispatch to relatives in this city today states the body of Mrs. C. W. Secrist has been satisfactorily identified. The body, with that of her daughter June, will be brought to Franklin Grove where the funeral will be held Monday. A special car has been tendered by the Northwestern which will transport the remains and the relatives to Franklin Grove Monday morning. Harry Roe of Dixon, a nephew of Mrs. Secrist, was called to Chicago yesterday morning and assisted in identifying the remains. He will return tonight.

Carnation Club Party.

The Carnation Club party held at the G. G. Rosbrook hall on Thursday evening was attended by over fifty couples. The hall had been prettily decorated, a large flag overshadowing the door, the windows were adorned with tinted crepe paper and the platform was draped with streamers of red, white and blue. The grand march at 12 o'clock was held "as the clocks were striking the hour," and the year 1903 passed into history. The K. P. orchestra played to the satisfaction of all and their music was much enjoyed. The next party of the club will be a leap year party to be given some time before Lent.

Sterling Was Beaten.

The Sterling bowling team was beaten by 109 pins in their match game with the Dixon colts on the opera block bowling alleys yesterday afternoon. The visitors in their three games made 116, 746 and 452, a total of 2114 pins, while the Colts scored 764, 726 and 813, a total of 2303 pins. The visitors played an excellent game but were too young for the husky Colts.

Another Rural Route.

Special inspector for free delivery of rural mail routes, Troy T. Kent, sends notice that he will be at Dixon, Saturday morning January 9, 1904, for the purpose of inspecting the new proposed route through South Dixon on the Dutch road; and to examine applicants for the office of carrier on said route. This notice would lead us to believe that another rural route is about to be given to Dixon.

C. G. Smith & Son.

C. G. Smith has taken his son Fred M. Smith into partnership with him in the plumbing and steam fitting business, and the firm name hereafter will be known as C. G. Smith & Son. Fred has been in the employ of his father for several years, is thoroughly familiar with all branches of the trade, is a master workman, and is deserving of his success.

Mrs. Chas. Preston Dead.

We learn by telephone (but could receive no particulars) that Mrs. Ida Preston, wife of Attorney Chas. Preston of Pawpaw, died this morning at half past eight o'clock. She had been confined to her bed but one day, though in ill health for about a year. The funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at one o'clock.

—Miss Rebecca Hanna is ill.

APPLICATION FOR PARDON

We the undersigned will make application for Pardon for Wm. J. Gallagher, Jr., at the next term of Board of Pardons which meets Jan. 3rd.

MRS. WM. GALLAGHER,
WM. GALLAGHER, SR.
Dec. 29, 1903. 3033LS*

AN IMPORTANT MAN

Among Men is a man who is well dressed.

We have all the new styles in Gents' Furnishing Goods.

E. W. Farrand
94 GALENA AVE.

BEFORE INVENTORY

We Are Offering Goods at Prices that Cannot Help but Attract You:

Sale Beginning Jan. 1

Couches, Brass Beds, Library Tables, Chairs of all kinds. Everything up-to-date.

WE GIVE GREEN TRADING STAMPS.

GEO. J. REED,
Cabinet Maker.
112 First Street.

We Have Now Our

New Years Stock Complete

and are up-to-date in Sideboards, Buffets, Fancy Rockers and Chairs, Music Cabinets, Ladies' Desks and everything in the FURNITURE line which is attractive to the Christmas Buyers. See our new Mission Furniture, also our large supply of Framed Pictures now on exhibit in the windows.

Undertaking. Night Calls.

H. Camp & Son.
NIGHT CALLS, Bell Cherry 491; Lee County Phone 472.

Expect a Carload of

Coke

Within a few days, and anyone wishing some place your order at once and same will be delivered when car arrives.

I. L. Martin
Dealer in Best Grades of Hard and Soft Coal.
SOUTH END OF BRIDGE.
Both Phones No. 61. Residence Bell phon, Red 61.
...TERMS CASH...

Fresh Bulk Oysters
35 Cents Per Quart

W. C. JONES,
Blue and Green Trading Stamps

New Goods
ARE CONSTANTLY ARRIVING AT

BURKART'S JEWELRY STORE
for the Holidays. Some of which are to be seen in our show window while others will be gladly shown you if you step inside.

C. C. Burkart
JEWELER & OPTICIAN
...We Give Green Trading Stamps.

MISSOURI
CHEAPER LANDS AND A Milder CLIMATE.

DACHSTEINER & SMITH,
LAND AND IMMIGRATION AGENTS.
Brown Bldg., Dixon, Illinois, Room 10.

Improved Farms for Sale
In Henry County, Missouri.
\$22.50 per acre and up.

A LIST OF GREAT BARGAINS

ONLY A SHORT TIME UNTIL New Years

And course you know that an elegant piece of furniture is highly appreciated as a gift.

Morris Chairs, Couches, Sideboards, Library Tables, Rocking and Easy Chairs--Why we have a big stock.

The Prices Are Right Too

Plenty of fine pictures at our store and a swell line of picture frames. We frame your pictures in the most approved style.

Licensed Embalmer.

C. C. CONNERMAN
209 First Street, Phone 17

C. G. Smith & Son
Successors to C. G. Smith.

Plumbing and Heating

C. G. Smith & Son
111 East First St.—Next to Express Office.

FUR-LINED GLOVES and MITTS

New Mufflers, covers face and ears. Men's Caps and fine Underwear for men.

Todd's Hat Store
Opposite the Opera House
SUITS MADE TO ORDER

DREW & HUGHES

Have moved their office from Dement-town to new building on Peoria Ave., rear of Union State Bank.

We Are Prepared to Supply You With Best Grades of

Hard and Soft Coal
Exclusive Agency for
Assumption and a Salle Coal
WEIGHING DONE.



You imagine, perhaps, that the Plumber has very little to offer for Christmas; but we do offer a great deal.

OUR Plumbing service makes happiness wherever it is introduced. Some new fixture or appliance for the bath room would be a gift all the family could enjoy. We can make this Christmas the happiest of all.

H. O. Soper
Lee Co Phones

A Good Business Man

Carries enough Life Insurance to cover his current Liabilities. If you increase your liabilities you should increase your insurance. Life Insurance is immediate cash at death of insured.

It Costs
only from
21-2 to 5 per cent
each year to carry it

In 20 years

You get your premiums back with interest accumulation.

The new Guaranteed Cash Value Policies in the

EQUITABLE LIFE OF NEW YORK
Embody all the most advanced privileges.

Cut out this coupon today and mail to us for full information

SMITH & MOYER

GENTLEMEN—Kindly give me full information as to suitable policy on my life.

NAME.....AGE.....
ADDRESS.....

INVESTMENTS IN SOUTHERN LANDS

Such investments are not speculative. The South is not a new country. Market and shipping facilities are adequate and favorable. The climate is mild and favorable. Notwithstanding these and other advantages southern lands are selling for prices far below their real value, and at present prices get large returns on the investment. For a free set of Circulars Nos. 1 to 10, inclusive, concerning the possibilities of lands in Kentucky, West Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana, on and near the Illinois Central Railroad for home seekers and investors, address the undersigned.

J. F. MERRY,
Sub Gen'l Pass & Agent, I. C. R.
Dubuque, Iowa.

Nothing has ever equalled it.
Nothing can ever surpass it.

Dr. King's New Discovery

For Consumption, Coughs and Croup.
A Perfect Cure for All Throat and Lung Troubles.
Money back if it fails. Trial Bottles free.

The many friends of G. H. Hausen, Engineer L. E. & W. R. K., at present living in Lima, O., will be pleased to know of his recovery from threatened kidney disease. He writes: "I was cured by using Foley's Kidney Cure, which I recommend to all, especially trainmen who are usually similarly afflicted. Rowland Bros."

A VEST-POCKET DOCTOR.

Never in the way, no trouble to carry, easy to take, pleasant and never failing in results are DeWitt's Little Early Risers. A vial of these little pills in the vest-pocket is a certain guarantee against headache, biliousness, torpid liver and all the ills resulting from constipation. They tonic and strengthen the liver. Sold by Rowland Bros.

IN BED FOUR WEEKS WITH LA GRIPPE.

We have received the following letter from Mr. Roy Kemp, of Angola, Ind. "I was in bed four weeks with la grippe and I tried many remedies and spent considerable for treatment with physicians, but I received no relief until I tried Foley's Honey and Tar. Two small bottles of this medicine cured me and now I use it exclusively in my family." Take no substitutes. Rowland Bros.

JUST ONE MINUTE.

One Minute Cough Cure gives relief in one minute because it kills the microbe which tickle the mucous membrane, causing the cough, and at the same time clears the phlegm, draws out the inflammation and heals and soothes the affected parts. One Minute Cough Cure strengthens the lungs, wards off pneumonia and is a harmless and never failing cure in all curable cases of Coughs, Colds and Croup. One Minute Cough Cure is pleasant to take, harmless and good alike for young and old. Sold by Rowland Bros.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Everything is in the name when it comes to Witch Hazel Salve. E. C. DeWitt & Co. of Chicago discovered some years ago how to make a salve from Witch Hazel that is a specific for Piles. For blind, bleeding, itching and protruding Piles, eczema, cuts, burns, bruises and all skin diseases DeWitt's Salve has no equal. This has given rise to numerous worthless counterfeits. Ask for DeWitt's—the genuine. Sold by Rowland Bros.

CURED AFTER SUFFERING 10 YEARS.

B. F. Hare, Supt. Miami Cycle & Mfg. Co. Middletown, O., suffered for ten years with dyspepsia. He spent hundreds of dollars for medicine and with doctors without receiving any permanent benefit. He says, "One night while feeling exceptionally bad I was about to throw down the evening paper when I saw an item in the paper regarding the merits of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. I concluded to try it and while I had no faith in it I felt better the second dose. After using two bottles I am stronger and better than I had been in years, and I recommend Kodol Dyspepsia Cure to my friends and acquaintances suffering from stomach trouble." Sold by Rowland Bros.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

WHO WAS TO BLAME?

Question Chicago Is Now Asking After Fier Frightful Experience with Fire.

INQUIRY TO BE VERY PITIFUL

Officers Take Care to Keep Some Artists from Leaving.

Considerable Tangle in the Death Rolls—Identification of Victims Goes on Steadily—Funeral Days.

Chicago, Jan. 2.—Pitiful investigation of the Iroquois fire horror divides attention with the burial of the dead. Archibald Bernard, chief electrician of the Iroquois theater, was taken into custody by the police. After being closely questioned for two hours Bernard was formally charged with "manslaughter." Next Chief of Police O'Neill sent detectives to summon Manager Will J. Davis, of the Iroquois theater, to police headquarters.

Davis and Powers Appear.

Davis promptly appeared at the office of the chief, accompanied by his business partner, Harry Powers. The two managers talked for some time with Chief O'Neill, who finally dismissed them, saying that he himself would be responsible for their appearance whenever they may be wanted. "I want to question him," Chief O'Neill said, when asked the reason for the summons. "I am not arresting him. If I thought that Managers Will J. Davis or Harry L. Powers would leave Chicago I would lock them up immediately. But they will remain. Both are citizens of Chicago, men of good reputation and men with business interests."

Watching the Double Octette.

"I am only summoning Mr. Davis now to ask him about the fire in a general way, and to get his guarantee that the members of the 'Moonlight double octette' will not leave Chicago before the inquest. Otherwise it may be necessary to take the entire company into custody." Although members of the "Blue Beard" company who had been questioned by the police were allowed to return to hotels detectives were sent also. The detectives were ordered to make headquarters at the hotels and watch the members of the company to see that none left.

Thirty Teachers Dead or Missing.

Superintendent of Schools Cooley announces that the Iroquois theater are killed twenty-four teachers in the Chicago public schools, and six teachers are still reported missing, making a total of thirty.

CONFUSION IN DEATH LISTS

Live Persons Have Been Put Into Them by Wary Record-ers.

The removal of bodies from the public morgues, to private undertaking establishments developed a fresh element of uncertainty in computing totals of dead and missing. The count of actual corpses most generally agreed upon was 582, including 450 identified and 132 unidentified. The City Press association had the names of 509 identified dead. A re-examination of the list showed that numbers were included incorrectly. Instead of being of the dead the names of some were of those who had identified bodies.

Coroner Traeger issued an appeal to the public to notify him of all fire deaths that may have escaped the records. "It has come to my notice," said Coroner Traeger, "that bodies of some persons were removed from the temporary hospitals and relief stations directly after the fire. In the hurry and confusion, persons who could identify remains were allowed to take them to their homes without question. I understand that this occurred in a few instances. I have also learned that some of the injured were taken to private residences and hospitals without the making of any record, and it is reported to me that some have since died. I ask that any citizen knowing of any such occurrence report the matter to my office at once."

The crowds of searchers for relatives and friends continued at the morgues. While the number of persons pressing for findings or identification showed material diminution the anxiety and weariness was intensified. The constant presence of the black wagons of undertakers were conspicuous additions to the many scattered neighborhoods where the morgues are located. A mournful variation was the occasional appearance of bands playing dirges, as funerals slowly passed towards churches, railway stations and cemeteries.

SEARCHERS WHO CANNOT FIND

Lost Ones Who Will, Perhaps, Never Be Seen by Their Friends.

Many men appeared at the door of Rolston's and Jordan's morgues who had been on their feet for forty-eight hours constantly searching for those they had lost. The greater number of dead are in those two places, and men who had viewed the ghastly rows of corpses before and had gone on unavailing searches to every other morgue and undertaking room in the city to which the dead from the theater had been taken came back once more to Rolston's and Jordan's almost in despair, but hoping against hope

that they might have overlooked their dead in the great number that had crowded the tables and floors.

In some cases they were successful, in many others they were not. Practically all of the bodies which admit of careful identification have been carried away, and of those which remain the majority are in such a condition that only the most minute and careful inspection will be able to reveal their identity to those who knew them best. One of the saddest and happiest cases was that of Herbert and Agnes Lange, of 1632 Barry avenue.

Both children had attended the performance, and after many hours of tireless searching the broken-hearted father finally found the daughter in an undertaking establishment. Lange, almost exhausted through his continuous trips from morgue to morgue and from hospital to hospital, from police stations to the coroner's office and then back through the wearisome round again and again, came in utter despair to the office of Chief of Police O'Neill and begged two detectives to assist him. He also pleaded with newspaper men. Lange said these were his only children and the broken-hearted father smiled through his tears as he gathered up the little form and carried it to his carriage.

"I have one of them at last," he said, "and this will be a great comfort to her mother." The absolute failure of Lange to identify any one of the bodies as that of his son aroused some hope that the boy might still be alive and cared for in some hospital.

But Lange's sorrow was turned to joy when he reached home. As he drove up to the door with the body which he had brought from the morgue as that of his daughter he was greeted by his wife, who told him that their two children had returned home in the evening in safety. They had become dazed apparently and had been wandering around the city without knowing where they were. Lange at once returned to the morgue with the body of the little girl which he thought to be that of his own child.

CAUSE OF THE CATASTROPHE

Man Who Saw What Did It Tells the Police How It Occurred.

The police vigorously pushed their inquiry into the causes of the fire and made several other arrests of stage hands, among them William McMullen, the operator of the light which started the fire, and Wilson Kerr, a flyman at the theater. McMullen's story was as follows: "I was standing on the iron bridge at the right side of the stage from which the 'spotlight' is operated. The lamp seemed in good condition, but in the middle of the second act, just as I changed from a white light to a blue one, the arc between the carbons spluttered and jumped. A spark struck the frayed edge on the inside of the border of the curtain drape. A flame which I should say was about twelve inches long shot up. I abandoned the lamp and clapped my hand upon the flames, but they spread in spite of me. "I called to have the fire curtain lowered, and yelled to the house fireman to help me. He came with a patent fire extinguisher which had no effect on the flames. Finally I jumped from the bridge to the stage. A little child in one of the front boxes had already been badly burned. I seized her and carried her out and then returned to the theater. Here I worked pulling people out of the choked exits until it was useless to stay any longer."

SHUTS UP THE PLAY HOUSES

Nineteen of Them Found Violating Ordinances as to Safety.

Mayor Carter H. Harrison has taken steps to provide as far as possible against a repetition of Wednesday's horror. As a result of an investigation made at his orders, and lasting but a few hours, nineteen theaters and museums were ordered closed, some of them being among the leading and most popular play houses of the city. The action of the mayor was based on one single violation of the ordinance which is intended to protect the patrons of theaters from just such an occurrence as that which cost so many lives on Wednesday.

This was that every one of those places had omitted to supply an asbestos curtain. The theaters ordered closed are: Howard's, Sam T. Jack's, Macklowe, New American, Olympic, Academy of Music, Alhambra, Avenue Bijou, Chicago Opera House, Columbus Stock, Thirty-first Street, Criterion, Eigenbaum's, Milwaukee Avenue, Garrick, and Glickman's. In addition to these the London Globe museum and the Clark Street museum were also compelled to close their doors. The Chicago Opera House and the Olympic theater are vaudeville houses of the highest class, and probably do as much business in point of numbers as any of the theaters in the city as single performances. They give a matinee every day in the week and it is seldom that seats can be obtained for any performance at the time of opening.

MAYOR GOES INVESTIGATING

Gruesome Reminder of the Disaster Meets Him at the Threshold.

Mayor Harrison in company with Building Commissioner Williams, Alderman Mayor and several architects visited the Iroquois theater building and went over it thoroughly. As they stepped into the building the mayor accidentally trod on a large lock of human hair which had been torn from the head of some victim of the disaster. He shuddered, and removing the

hair from his shoe placed it on one side of the hallway and passed in.

The mayor went everywhere except into the cellar, went out on the fire escape, tried the exits and finally mounted into the flying left above the stage. The dressing rooms were visited and the whole interior explored. B. H. Marshall, the architect of the building, accompanied the mayor.

When in the gallery the mayor paid particular attention to the exits and tried all the handles by which the doors are opened. The failure to comply with the ordinance requirement that exits shall be indicated by printed signs struck the mayor. It was also noted by the mayor that the ordinance requirement which insists that galleries above the ground floor must have a separate stairway leading to the street had been disregarded. This circumstance excited the indignation of Alderman Mayor.

Explaining the lack of a separate stairway for the second balcony Architect Marshall said: "There was more total space for the people to get out of the gallery than if separate stairs had been provided. The law requires eight inches of stair and door space for each 100 persons, and we had nearly three feet of such space."

To this Mayor Harrison said nothing, but commented again on the fact that damask curtains had covered the doors and that there were no signs indicating the exits.

At the coroner's office burial permits soon reached into the hundreds. Preparations were made for the issuance of all that could be asked for, as it was anticipated that today and Sunday would be particularly characterized by funerals.

ADDITIONAL IDENTIFIED DEAD

List of the Unidentified Gradually Goes as They Are Recognized.

The list of unidentified dead is gradually decreasing, as friends go to the morgues and recognize the bodies. Following are the latest additions to the identified list:

Armon, Margaret	Helm, Otto
Ardson, Alfred	Lowig, Miss E.
Alexander, Melba	Higginson, Roger
Bagley, Helen D.	Irie, Mrs. Andrew
Beznak, Joseph	Meade, Mrs. M.
Brown, Hazel	McLaughlin, Wm.
Byrne, Constance	Mullolland, Miss
Budake, Kate H.	Morris, Mabel A.
Bowman, Grace	Munn, Miss E. D.
Brennan, Margaret	Murphy, Dewitt J.
Burnside, Esther	Moore, Benj.
Bergh, Arthur	McKee, J. W.
Boggs, Mrs. M.	Myers, Elsie
Bartlett, Mrs. Wm.	Newman, Mrs. A.
Corbin, Vera W.	Newby, Mrs. Anna
Coogan, Mrs. M.	Owen, Mrs. Wm.
Christian, Miss	Oakey, Lucille
Dunlevy, J.	Pauley, Dr. A. J.
Decker, Mame	Palmer, Mrs. Wm.
Decker, Myron	Pearse, Mrs. J. H.
Dixon, Miss L.	Rimes, Mrs. L. M.
Dawson, Grace	Roberts, Theo.
Dorro, Lillian	Rimes, —
Dee, Eddie	Reed, Nellie
Duvall, Mrs. E.	Reidy, Mary
Douluhe, Mrs.	Simpson, Ada
Dott, Mrs. W. A.	Schneider, Mrs. J.
Dixon, Edna	Sheridan, Andrew
Eberstein, Mrs.	Segroni, Mrs. A. N.
Ernest, Roscoe	Syrie, Mrs. Carrie
Elliad, Elma	Swartz, Irene
Elkan, Rose	Seymour, Jos.
Estor, Rosa	Stetler, Mrs. L. J.
Engles, Wm.	Taylor, Miss Flora
Fort, Miss P.	Thom, Miss Clara
Forbush, Mrs.	Taylor, Mrs. J. M.
Fahey, Mary	Taylor, Jas. N.
Goss, Mrs. Jos. J.	Wernish, Mrs. M.
Gundhart, Mrs. A.	Williams, H.
Goodheart, Max	Whitiger, Louise
Geik, Mrs. Emma	Wenton, Miss Alice
Hickman, Lida	Weslops, Irma
Holmes, Mrs. John	Wilber, Mrs. Carrie
Hippach, —	Wilcox, Mrs. Eva
	Zimmerman, Eliz.

From Outside Chicago.

Berry, Otto, Battle Creek, Mich.
Lowitz, Mrs. Nathan, Keokuk, Ia.
Radcliffe, Annie, St. Marys, Ont.
Robbins, Ruth, Madison, Wis.
Pierce, Gretchen, Old Plankville, Mich.
Andrews, Harriet, West Superior, Wis.

At this writing only twenty-one unidentified dead remain in the several morgues. The total number of bodies that has been accounted for is 582. Of these 561 have been identified.

STRANGE THEATRICAL INCIDENT

"Nearer My God to Thee" Sung by the Entire Audience.

St. Louis, Jan. 2.—An unusual incident occurred between the acts at night at the Century theater, when C. H. Condon, who stated that he was from Chicago, rose from his seat and related incidents of the Iroquois theater tragedy. He had proceeded only for a few minutes when some one in the audience began singing "Nearer My God to Thee," which was immediately taken up by the whole audience, the orchestra joining in with the accompaniment.

HEARTY SYMPATHY COMES IN

Messages from Abroad Continue to Give Confidence with Chicago.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 2.—Governor Mickey has sent the following message of condolence, expressing the heartfelt sympathy of Nebraskans to the sufferers in the Iroquois disaster, to Mayor Harrison, of Chicago: "The people of Nebraska are deeply shocked at the terrible calamity which has befallen your city. I extend to you and to all the bereaved and suffering ones the heartfelt sympathy of the citizens of this state."

Beaumont, Tex., Jan. 2.—Governor William H. Clegg telegraphed to President Roosevelt his sympathy over the Chicago disaster. "With the sympathy and prayers supplemented the cable condolence by

personal expressions to the ambassador.

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 2.—Lord Minto, governor general of Canada, telegraphed President Roosevelt asking him to convey to the mayor and citizens of Chicago the profound regret of the people of Canada, in the great calamity which has befallen so many homes in that city.

Washington, Jan. 2.—The French ambassador has received a cablegram from President Loubet, asking him to express to President Roosevelt his sorrow over the Chicago disaster. This the ambassador has done.

DEATH OF CAPT. PABST

Head of the Milwaukee Brewery Co., May Goes to His Rest at the Age of 67 Years.

Milwaukee, Jan. 2.—Captain Frederick Pabst, president of the Pabst Brewing company, is dead at his residence, 2900 Grand avenue. While the members of his family and his friends knew that he was suffering from an incurable disease, and that he could not live more than a few months longer, his death came quite suddenly and unexpectedly. He was 67 years of age last March. Captain Pabst seemed to realize that the end had come, and talked with his family about his affairs until ten minutes before his death, when he became unconscious and passed quietly away.

Captain Pabst had been in failing health for the last four or five years, but his condition was not considered serious and did not alarm his family. But a change for the worse came in February of last year, and reports were sent out that the well-known brewer was dying of diabetes. He rallied, however, but early last month Dr. William Isler, of John Hopkins university, an expert, pronounced the case without hope. The genial nature which had been Captain Pabst's chief characteristic during life did not desert him until his tongue was stilled and his eyes closed in death. His dying words were words of cheer and encouragement to those whom he has left behind to mourn his loss.

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION

Comes Off Daily with the Usual Fine Display of Men and Women and Costumes.

Washington, Jan. 2.—With all its customary display of "fair women and brave men" and their costumes, rich and brilliant, the annual reception at the White House on New Year's day took place. The reception began at 11 a. m. and followed its precedents in the matter of precedence in the line, diplomats coming first, and strange to say, the sovereigns coming last. The reception concluded at 2:31 p. m. There was one new diplomat present—Bunau-Varilla—and one old one absent, Dr. Herran, Colombia's envoy.

New Year's day was generally observed here and elsewhere in the large cities and abroad. At all the European capitals the day was duly observed. Here there were many number of private parties and receptions and also many among the officials of the government.

Prominent Man Commits Suicide.

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 2.—Banker Charles F. Woods shot and killed himself in his bank at St. Charles, Ia., death resulting instantly. The cause of the tragedy is not yet known. So far as could be learned the bank was in good condition. Woods was a prominent member of church and several lodges.

City Attorney Held for Homicide.

Carbondale, Ill., Jan. 2.—City Attorney Charles A. Jachum and J. L. Gulley, the latter the son of City Marshal Gulley, have been held to the grand jury for the killing of John W. Chalmers at Great Springs last Saturday evening. The arrest of Attorney Jachum came as a great surprise.

Pension Certificates Issued.

Washington, Jan. 2.—A New Year's greeting issued by E. F. Ware, commissioner of pensions, shows that 150,828 pension certificates were issued for the calendar year 1903, which is 25,000 more than were issued in 1902, and nearly 50,000 more than were issued in 1901.

Young Mexican Accidentally Shot.

Monterey, Mexico, Jan. 2.—Alejandro Reyes, the 9-year-old son of Governor Reyes, was accidentally shot in the back by J. Olivera, a boy with whom he and four other young boys were hunting. The wound will not prove serious.

Jury Finds Gravelle Guilty.

Helena, Mont., Jan. 2.—The jury has rendered a verdict of guilty against Isaac Gravelle, charged with sending blackmailing letters to the Northern Pacific officials and dynamiting its trains. He will be sentenced Monday.

San Francisco Man in Jail.

New York, Jan. 2.—John A. Benson, of San Francisco, was in Ludlow street jail a night, owing to his inability to furnish \$10,000 bail. Benson recently was indicted in Washington for bribing a Federal official.

Off the Illinois Central Map.

Carbondale, Ill., Jan. 2.—The city of Cape Girardeau, Mo., has been taken off the map of the Illinois Central road, and hereafter no Illinois Central trains will be run into that city.

Governor Banned in Entry.

Carleton, Mich., Jan. 2.—Governor Bliss was barred in entry here by persons who did not approve of the parole of Frank C. Andrews.



Tonsiline
WOULD QUICKLY CURE IT.

A Wonderful Medicine.

Beecham's Pills

FOR ALL

Bilious and Nervous Disorders

Sick Headache, Constipation,

Wind and Pains in Stomach,

Impaired Digestion,

Disordered Liver and Female

Ailments.

PREPARED ONLY BY THE PROPRIETOR,
Thomas Beecham, St. Helens, Eng.

Sold by all Druggists in United States.
In boxes, 10c. and 25c.

Keeley Cure

For Drunkenness and Drug Using.
Please write us. Correspondence confidential.

THE PARENT INSTITUTE,
Dwight, Ill.

Things We Like Best

Often Disagree With Us

Because we overeat of them. Indigestion follows. But there's a way to escape such consequences. A dose of a good digestant like Kodol will relieve you at once. Your stomach is simply too weak to digest what you eat. That's all indigestion is. Kodol digests the food without the stomach's aid. Thus the stomach rests while the whole body is strengthened by wholesome food. Dieting is unnecessary. Kodol digests any kind of good food. Strengthens and invigorates.

Kodol Makes Rich Red Blood

Prepared by E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago.
The 81 bottle contains 24 times the 50c size.

Rowland Bros.

GUARD HEALTH



Every woman should see that the periodical function is kept in a healthy condition. The way is to take an occasional dose of Wine of Cardui. Every woman is subject to conditions which bring on female weakness. Wine of Cardui gives women strength for all the duties of life. It gives them strong nerves and freedom from pains. Wine of Cardui not only cures but guards the health. The organs quickly respond to the healing vegetable ingredients of which Wine of Cardui is composed. A healthy woman does well to take this medicine on approaching her periodical sickness. Wine of Cardui cures the worst cases of prolonged female troubles and has cured thousands of them quickly and completely in the privacy of home.

CHICORA, Miss., May 1, 1902.
Wine of Cardui and Theodor's Black-Draught is a sure cure for all female diseases. I recommend your medicines to all my friends everywhere I go. Five months ago I could not walk across the house without great pain but I am well again. I have only taken four bottles of Wine of Cardui but feel better than I have felt in two years.
MRS. N. T. GLIDEWELL.

WINE OF CARDUI

ONE OF OUR SPECIALTIES IS

TEA AND COFFEE

We can give you a Tea or Coffee that is bound to please you as we have given this department our especial attention.

TRY a Pound of our MOCHA & JAVA COFFEE at 25 cents per pound and see if it does not equal any 35 cent Coffee you have ever purchased in Dixon.

Charles & Schoff

THE WEATHER

CHICAGO, ILL., JAN. 2, 9:50 a. m.
The following are the weather indications for Northern Illinois:
Snow this afternoon and possibly tonight, followed by fair Sunday. Cold wave.

TODAY'S GRAIN REPORT

Furnished by the E. H. Prince Commission Co., U. S. Bank Building.

CHICAGO, ILL., Jan. 2, 1964

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May.....	84 1/2-86 1/2	87 1/2	84 1/2	87 1/2
July.....	80-81	82 1/2	80	82 1/2
Corn—				
May.....	45 1/2-46 1/2	47 1/2	45 1/2	47 1/2
July.....	45 1/2-46 1/2	47 1/2	45 1/2	47 1/2
Oats—				
May.....	38 1/2-39 1/2	39 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2
July.....	35 1/2-36 1/2	36 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2

Relatives of Miss Harbaugh in Fire

We learn through Professor Krimbill that among the victims of the horrible theatre fire in Chicago, was Miss Harbaugh, a teacher in the township high school at Savanna, Ill., and her two sisters. They are cousins, we believe, of Miss Cora Harbaugh, of our city. One of the young ladies was found dead in the theatre, one at one of the morgues, and the third is in a hospital, not expected to live.

Change at Express Office,

Geo. Robinson, who has been working in the office of the American Express Co. in this city, has gone to Chicago and his place has been taken by George Brown, who has been driving one of the wagons. The holiday rush is now over and one horse and wagon has been laid off.

Bagged Forty-six Rabbits,

Messrs. E. M. McCune, F. H. Garrison, Arthur E. Alger and Bert McCune spent yesterday on the ridge near Grand Detour chasing the festive bunny. They returned late in the evening, having bagged 46 rabbits.

Mrs. E. C. Webster Dead,

Mrs. C. C. Hunt has just received word that the wife of Prof. E. C. Webster, formerly of Dixon, died in Chicago on New Year's day.

—Miss Florence Gantz went to Rochelle this morning.

—Senator Chas. H. Hughes went to Chicago this morning.

—Regular quarterly meeting of Dixon Public Library Monday, Jan. 4th, at 4:30 p. m.

—Miss Lillie Shannon after a visit of two weeks in La Salle returned to Dixon yesterday.

—Prof. Krimbill and family ate New Year's dinner in Polo with Captain Wright and wife.

—The Peoria avenue reading club will meet with Mrs. Olive Murphy Monday afternoon at 2:30.

—Miss Minnie Decker returned last evening from Chicago where she has been the past week visiting friends.

—Miss Margaret Forrest returned to Chicago Thursday afternoon after a visit with her parents in this city.

—Thomas Wooley returned to Chicago yesterday after a visit with his brother W. C. Wooley of Dement-town.

—Mrs. Daniel Donahue and family returned to Chicago today after a ten day's visit with Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Austin.

—Mrs. L. W. Miller and children returned from a three weeks visit in Minnesota this morning. Mr. Miller met them in Freeport.

—Mr. Pittman and sister Eleanor, of Madison, Wis., are spending the holidays with Prof. and Mrs. H. V. Baldwin of North Dixon.

—Lawrence Burd, who spent the holidays with his sister at the H. U. Baldwin home, returned today to Ann Arbor, Mich., where he is attending college.

—W. W. Gilbert, general agent for the New York Life Insurance Co., has a large quarter page advertisement in this issue on page 2, that will be of interest to all readers.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Trautman and son Elmer are home from a two week's visit with relatives at Moline, Michigan. Mr. Trautman has resumed his duties as day operator at the Northwestern depot.

—Wm. Freese, who has been working for Wm. Rink for a number of years, has gone to Vinton, Ia., where he will embark in the wind-mill business. He will, no doubt, make a success of the business as he is a thorough mechanic. His many friends wish him a prosperous business in his new enterprise.

THE BARGAIN COUNTER

Merchants to Their Patrons.

DANCING SCHOOL

Miss Day, assisted by Madame Kent G. G. Rosbrook Hall, Monday, 8 to 12 2971f

SATURDAY NIGHT DANCE

Prof. Kent's Orchestra will give a dance on Saturday night at the G. G. Rosbrook Hall. Admission 50c; ladies free. 21

Brooke's Band.

Of all the great musical conductors of America there has not been one who has so endeared himself to the people as Thomas Preston Brooke. Why? Because Brooke, the most masterly and virile of them all, plays for the people as well as for the musicians. He is coming next Tuesday afternoon with his famous band, and will give an exclusively ragtime concert.

Congregational Church Notes.

The Annual Church Meeting and Watch Night services at the West Side Congregational church New Year's eve was largely attended. A good portion of the membership responded to their names at the roll call.

The reports from the church officers and from the various organizations within the church, as the Sunday school, the Dorcas society, the Missionary societies, the Christian Endeavor etc. were most encouraging, both as to numbers and enthusiasm as well as finances. The election of officers also was very harmonious. Mr. W. H. Bennett who has served the church so faithfully the last two years, was re-elected for three years. Dr. M. M. Alden was elected treasurer. Mr. J. A. Julien was elected church clerk. M. E. S. Dunn, choir leader, Miss Bessie Dunn, organist C. Plum, Frank Toif, B. Ruggles and Eddie Sabring ushers.

The social hour that followed in which the ladies served coffee and sandwiches was very enjoyable and a large number tarried for the Watch Night Service, and many said the time was so helpful that it seemed too short, and truly the entire service was a meeting long to be remembered. There was a good service again last night and Rev. Brooks will preach again tonight. The revival meetings will continue all next week.

The Salvation Army from Morrison, Ill., will be here next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday night to assist the pastor.

Tomorrow is communion Sunday at the Congregational church and Rev. Brooks will preach an appropriate sermon in the morning, after which there will be a reception of members and the administration of the Lord's Supper. Rev. J. H. Thompson will preach in the evening, and the pastor will conduct the after service.

Mrs. Julien will lead the C. E. at 6:30.

WAS A SUCCESSFUL SOCIAL.

The March School Realized \$45. Will Buy Books and Pictures.

On Thursday night a very successful basket social was held at the March school five miles east of this city. About one hundred persons were present. Peter Munn auctioned off the thirty baskets, the highest, bringing \$2.05, being purchased by George Weidman of Nachusa. The sale realized \$23.15 for baskets, and to this was added \$21.90 obtained for fancy pillow won by Miss Emma Echoltz of Nachusa whose number was 194. The teacher of the school is Mrs. Hattie Lie Van. The proceeds will be applied on the purchase of books for the library and to buy pictures.

WANTS.

CUSTOMERS to use Tobacco Coffee. The (7) finest Coffee in America. Ask your Grocer for it. 2391f

5 BOOF Cutters, 1000 Grain Cutters, 25 Cutters on Men's, Boys' and Youths' Medium Shoes at M. D. Wells Co's Great Western Shoe Factory, Fond Du Lac, Wis. Daily capacity 4-600 pairs. Everything new and modern. Write at once M. D. Wells Co. Waupun, Wis. 302

YOUNG Men or Ladies of ability and good address to establish Art Stores in every county seat. George F. Gum & Co., 726 Fine Arts Bldg., Chicago, Ill. 30416

TO RENT—a medium sized room for storage of good furniture. Address 392 West Chamberlain street. 29713

AT once an office boy, 12 to 15 years of age, bright and reliable. 115

A Medium aged lady for housekeeping for one in family. Call at this office. 11f

FOR SALE.

BARRIED Plymouth Rock Cookerels. Choice \$1. Must be taken soon. Roy E. Swigart R. F. D. No. 1. 2323/30513

CHEAP—a sleigh in good condition—can be made into one or two seats. Enquire City National Bank 30516

TWO soft coal stoves—one No. 20 Beckwith Round Oak and one No. 18. Also one office desk, one one-horse wagon. Drew & Hughes 90 Peoria avenue. 2321f

A GOOD Young Milk Cow Apply to Mrs. Becker, Grand Detour road, across from the Dixon Ice houses. 2321f

CHEAP—a well body sleigh in good condition. Enquire at 916 Second St., or see Prof. Heritage. 30516

SOFT Coal Stove, No. 70 Round Oak, also heavy one horse harness, and office desk. Drew & Hughes, 90 Peoria Ave. 11f

FOR RENT.

COTTAGE, convenient, pleasantly located, Man and wife preferred. Three and one-half blocks from Court House. Rent reasonable. Enquire at 414 South Dixon avenue. 2401f

OFFICE rooms over Dixon Grocery. Good light and ventilation. All modern improvements. Enquire of William Rehr. 2401f

GOOD 5 room house on West Fellows street Apply to H. Levi at the Plymouth. 195f

A GOOD farm of 240 acres near Dixon with all modern improvements suitable for dairy purposes. Enquire of E. J. O'Malley, with E. S. Miller & Co., Dixon. 1721f/3061f

LOST

FOX Terrier, 2 black ears, black spot between ears, black spot base of tail, six months old. Grace Steel. 11

FOX Terrier, brown spots. Reward if returned to Bob Woodgatt. 113

ANNOUNCEMENT.

I HEREBY announce myself as a candidate for the office of Collector for the township of Dixon, subject to the action of the Republican Caucus. DWIGHT BURNHAM.

FOUND.

SPECTACLES were found in the street by Carrier Noll which the owner can have by calling at this office. 115

PURSE, owner can have same by calling at this office, paying for ad and identifying same. 115

OFFICES REMOVED

I am now located in the new Odd Fellow's building, corner Galena Ave. and Second street. Front rooms, second floor. Both phones. 115* Dr. Charles C. Kost

Take Notice

HAVING bought and repaired the T. E. Purcell Feed Barn and Hack Line, I am now prepared, day and night, to do all kinds of transfer work, passenger, baggage and freight. My feed barn is as good as any in the city, the location the best, my rigs clean and up-to-date, my drivers men of experience and gentleness. Prices from any hotel to depot or return 10c. In the city 10 blocks or less 10c; 50 for each additional 10 blocks. After 10 p. m. 25c; train calls 25c. 1 Ira Compton will attend office and telephone calls this winter.

A. W. SMITH, Prop.

Ring up Compton for Church Orders.

Staples & Condens

UNDERTAKERS and FUNERAL DIRECTORS. AMBULANCE SERVICE.

Both Phones at Office and Residences

PLYMOUTH Clothing and Shoe Co.

112 First Street, Dixon, Ill.

THE PURCHASING POWER of your money was never so great as now. The tremendous overstock of Suits and Overcoats makes it absolutely necessary to inaugurate a quick clearing sale of gigantic proportions. Every wearer of clothes will feel interested in this

Great Overstock Sale

THE UNPARALLELED SUIT AND OVERCOAT values we are now offering at radically reduced prices in order to reduce stock quickly appeals to everyone who desires to save money. The Holiday season soon at hand, nothing would be more appropriate than one of our Suits and Overcoats especially now when so little outlay of money is required.

Men's Suits

The immense variety of Men's Suits you have to choose from here is certainly worth consideration. At no time, no place and under no circumstance has any house ever offered values as this sale affords. The Suits on sale are all this seasons latest products made from best fabrics, cut in the latest styles, tailored in the best possible manner and the equal to custom-made.

Men's Suits, sold earlier in the season at \$10.00, now.....7.50
Men's Suits, sold earlier in the season at \$12.00 and \$13.00, now.....10.00
Men's Suits, sold earlier in the season at \$14, \$15 and \$16, now.....12.00
Men's Suits, sold earlier in the season at \$17, \$18 and \$20, now.....15.00

Men's Overcoats

The extra special values we are now offering in Men's Overcoats should be interesting to all who have overcoats to buy. There is no need of suffering from the cold winter blasts when such opportunities as these are at your command. At no time have such good Overcoats as we sell been offered to the public at such radically reduced prices as now.

Men's \$10.00 overcoats now.....\$7.50
Men's \$12.00 and \$13.00 Overcoats now.....\$10.00
Men's \$14.00, 15.00 and \$16.00 Overcoats now.....\$12.00
Men's \$17.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00 Overcoats now.....\$15.00

Boys' Clothing

Boys' Knee Pants Suits, ages 7 to 16 years, double breasted and Norfolk style, sold earlier in the season at \$3.50 and \$4.00, now.....\$2.95

Boy's 3-Piece Knee Pant Suit, ages 9 to 16, exceptional value during the great Overstock Sale at \$3.40 and \$5.00, now.....\$2.95

Little Fellows' Suits, ages 3 to 16 yrs, Vestee, Sailor, Norfolk and Blouse sold earlier in the season at \$4.50 and \$5.00, now.....\$3.50

Boy's Long Pant Suits, ages 14 to 20, latest designs in Cheviots, Cassimeres, Worsteds, sold earlier in the season at \$12.00 and \$13.50, now 9.50

Boys' Long Pants Suits, ages 14 to 20, in all wool fabrics, a beautiful range of patterns to select from, sold earlier in the season at \$8, 9 and \$10, now \$7

Boys' Overcoats, sold at \$12 and \$13.50 now.....9.50
Boys' Overcoats, sold at \$8, \$9 and \$10, now.....7.00

Boys' Overcoats, sold at \$6.50 and \$7.50 now.....5.00
Boys' Overcoats, ages 3 to 16 years, splendidly tailored, of good, durable material, at.....3.50 and 5.00

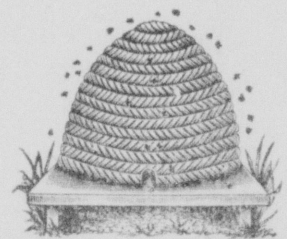
Boys' Knee Pants, ages 4 to 16 years, extra good wear-resisting garments specially priced for this great sale at.....39c and 50c

Boys' Long Pants, ages 14 to 20 years, in stripes, checks, and fancy mixtures, at prices ranging from 1 to \$3

Men's Smoking Jackets and House Coats

We are now showing a magnificent line of smoking jackets and coats. Nothing could please a man better. A beautiful line of two-tone effects to choose from here at 5.00, 6.50, 8.00, \$10.

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